## Soviet Union proposes ban on all nuclear device tests

of all nuclear weapons, includ- peaceful purposes. ing the neutron bomb.

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Symbionese Liberation Army.

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dering a truly just decision.

Appeal was incapable of ren- Court.

and said

President Leonid Brezhnev, in sary of the Bolshevik revolu- atomic, hydrogen or neutron mer and sickle behind him, test ban treaty would have to a major gesture to President tion Nov. 7, said for the first bombs or missiles. Carter, Wednesday proposed a time the Soviet Union would ban on all nuclear tests and a accept a ban even on under- clear powers could undertake radical step to halt production ground nuclear testing for to start the gradual reduction

be reached on a simultaneous tion," Brezhnev said. Brezhnev, in a 90-minute halt in the production of nuspeech opening a week of cele- clear weapons by all states. bust of V.I. Lenin and a huge

Federal court upholds

in prison for participating in

She has been free on \$1.2

U.S. Attorney James Brown-

Albert Johnson, one of Miss

'The lesson to be learned Hearst's attorneys, said the said he and her mother were

from my experiences so far case will be appealed, and said "disappointed" by the deci-

ing Jr., who prosecuted the

Hearst's conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court

A federal appeals court of Appeals said it found "no

Wednesday upheld Patricia reversible error" in the cele-

Hearst's 1976 conviction for brated two-month trial of Miss

robbing a San Francisco bank Hearst, who was found guilty

while underground with the and sentenced to seven years

The government said she the bank robbery 10 weeks

After the decision, Miss million bail since November of

Hearst telephoned reporter last year, and would be eligi-

Lindwood Day of the San ble for parole after serving an-

Everything that occurred case, said the government

in 1974 was the result of my would not seek to have her

being kidnaped. Justice de- bail revoked and have her re-

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will be permitted to remain after she was kidnaped by the

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Mateo Times, who she has other 14 months.

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With a giant white plaster

**Patty Hearst** 

main free until the appeals

Miss Hearst's father, Ran-

dolph A. Hearst, president of

the San Francisco Examiner.

process is completed.

of applause, said:

"There is another important problem that has a direct bearing on the task of reducing the danger of nuclear war namely that of seeing through to the end the work of banning nuclear weapon tests so that no such tests are conducted underground as well as in the atmosphere, in outer space, and underwater.

'We want to achieve progress in the negotiations on this matter and bring them to a successful conclusion. Brezhnev said. "Therefore we state that we are prepared to reach agreement on a moratorium covering nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes along with a ban on all nuclear weapon tests for a definite

"We trust that his important step on the part of the U.S.S.R. is properly appreciated by our partners at the (Geneva) negotiations and that the road will thus be cleared to concluding a treaty long awaited by the peoples,' Brezhnev said.

"We want the frontiers dividing these two worlds (Communist and capitalist) to be crossed not by missiles with nuclear warheads but by the threads of broad and diversified cooperation for the good of all mankind."

His words echoed the proposals made by President Carter on Oct. 4 at the United **Nations** 

The United States has insist-

Brezhnev, in a speech fre- halt all nuclear testing quently interrupted by bursts whether for military or peaceful purposes

The Soviets had previously wanted underground nuclear tests for non-military purposes exempted from any ban.

In his Oct. 4 U.N. speech. Carter said the United States "believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification - peaceful or military. We appreciate the efforts of other nations to reach this same goal.

'The United States is willing to go as far as possible ... in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons." Carter said. 'On a reciprocal basis we are willing now to reduce them by 10 percent, by 20 percent, even 50 percent. Then we will work for further reductions to a world truly free of nuclear weapons.

Western diplomatic observers said Brezhnev's offer would "make a difference" in the Geneva negotiations on a total test ban treaty.

"How much of a difference remains to be seen. It will have to be spelled out exactly what is meant," one diplomat said

In Geneva, U.S. and British arms negotiators said they believe a treaty with Moscow on banning all nuclear explosions could come by the end of the year following Brezhnev's nuclear policy statement. The current negotiations began Oct. 3 and are due to adjourn at the end of this week

Saccharin

ban to be

postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

House and Senate conferees

agreed Wednesday on a bill

that would postpone for 18

saccharin but would require

products with the artificial

warning it might be a health

The moratorium would take

effect when the compromise

Both the House and Senate

passed bills carrying the 18-month moratorium to halt

the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration from carrying out its

proposal to ban saccharin be-

cause tests showed it caused

The House, however, did not

mandate, like the Senate did,

that warning labels be on the

The Secretary of Health, Ed-

ucation and Welfare would im-

plement the provisions of the

compromise bill and 90 days

after he issues the order prod-

ucts would have to carry a

warning stating: "Use of this

product may be hazardous to

your health. This product con-

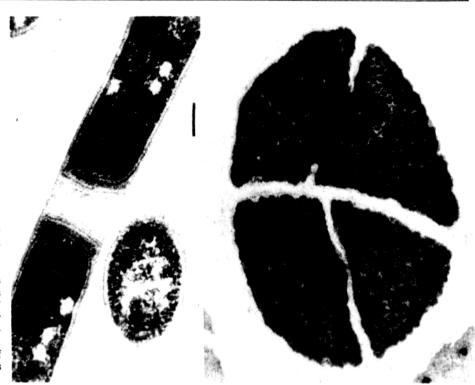
tains saccharin which has been

determined to cause cancer in

laboratory animals.

cancer in animals

bill is finally signed into law.



NEW FORM OF LIFE — These electron microscope photos show two different species of an organism which a NASA-National Science Foundation team has identified as a 'new' form of life on Earth. At the left is a chain of two organisms, while on the right a methane-producing organism is about to undergo cell division. The photos are magnified 300,000 to 500,000 times.

## 'New' form of life found by scientists

far-reaching evolutionary implications, scientists Wednesday proposed that an uncommon oxygen-hating microorganism may represent a "new" form of life with a line of descent older than any other creatures on Earth

Although these tiny organisms have been known for several decades, they had not been studied in detail and were believed to be a form of bacteria that thrive on carbon dioxide and hydrogen and produce methane as their waste product

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A group of scientists headed by Dr. Carl Woese of the University of Illinois found instead that these organisms are as much unlike bacteria as are higher organisms in the gen-

"The organisms are a distinct new class." Woese said. "They are a third form of life on this planet.

This apparently is the first serious suggestion that there may be a third line of descent from what is believed to be a common ancestor of all living things on the planet. If substantiated by other scientists, the work would take researchers a significant step back in

months any ban on the use of tracing the beginning of life. The Illinois scientists' conclusions, published in the October issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, are expected to generate controversy among biolo- back to over 3 billion years ago, the Illinois re-

gists and Woese said he anticipates this. 'The idea has to be worked over,' he said be older.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In research with in a telephone interview. "Scientists must at tempt to destroy it in order to validate it.

Woese said the organisms, known as methanogens, resemble bacteria in their size and general growth characteristics, but not in their genetic history

Methanogens are found in places where there is no oxygen such as the rumen - first stomach — of cows, deep in stagnant marshes, in the muds of sea bottoms including San Francisco Bay, in sewage treatment plants and deep in the hot springs of Yellowstone.

Scientists believe all forms of life evolved from some common ancestor starting perhaps 4 billion years ago. Up until now, it had been assumed there were two general life forms

with distinct lines of descent: One giving rise to bacteria or cells called procaryoids which have a very simple form of organization with no membrane around their

-The other leading to higher organisms such as plants and animals with cells called eucaryoids which do have nuclear membranes

Woese, a noted authority on genetics and evolution, said by tracing back the genetic record of the methanogens he and his colleagues discovered they came from what they believe to be a third line of descent independent of the other two. They call this line "archebacteria."

Since their genetic heritage apparently precedes some of the simplest of bacteria, called blue-green algae, that have been traced searchers believe the methanogens "may well

## Senate panel votes reform of federal criminal laws

Wednesday approved landmark conservative compromise and consolidate them into a single code

By a 12-2 vote, the committee approved the most sweepadministration in the nation's allowing federal intervention Senate floor for consideration, probably early next year.

Sens. James Allen, D-Ala., and ports it across state lines. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

Senate Judiciary Committee product of a year of liberal-statutes. able to a majority

Before completing action on the overall bill, the committee ing reform of criminal justice approved, 7-4, an amendment history, and sent the bill to the in "child snatching" cases where one parent kidnaps a Casting the "no" votes were custody of the other and trans- vast range of sentences judges

child's lawful parents do not places

The criminal code bill is the fall under federal kidnaping The new consolidated crimi-

legislation that would revise work led by Sens. Edward nal code in general attempts and update the vast hodge- Kennedy, D-Mass., and John to improve and equalize the podge of federal criminal laws McClellan, D-Ark, who administration of the more stitched together a code palat- than 3,000 federal laws enacted piecemeal over the past 200 years and described by Kennedy as "a Tower of Babel. One of its major objectives

is to establish a federal sentencing commission to set punishment guidelines for various child who is lawfully in the federal crimes and reduce the now may impose for the same At present, cases involving a crime committed in different

## Threats cut short

NEW YORK (UPI) - Singer Anita Bryant, an outspo-

Miss Bryant had scheduled a news conference for this morning to publicize her book, "The Anita

Her publisher said Miss Bryant canceled the appearance because "the hotel was told that there were 5,000 to

taping of the NBC "Today Show" this morning but because of the threats returned immediately to her home in Florida rather than stay another day for the news conference

Ginny Vida, a spokeswoman for the National Gay Task Force, said the gay movement "deplores any efforts to threaten her (Miss Bryant's) life or endanger her safety.'

is: don't get kidnapped." he expected Miss Hearst to re- sion. Looking for solution to problems

## Shapp calls steel 'talks'

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. Milton J. Shapp Wednesday called a one-day conference in Pittsburgh for Nov. 10 to focus on federal solutions to the nation's steel slump he

said has hit Pennsylvania hardest. Shapp said he has invited top steel and labor leaders,

Pennsylvania congressmen, state legislators and the White House to attend the day-long series of working sessions cochaired by members of his cabinet.

etaal origie has hit Pann breadbasket," Shapp said, "with 10,000 layoffs in the last three months alone 'Some action must be taken. And as the nation's larg-

est steel-producing state, it's appropriate we begin that action in Pennsylvania. Shapp said that stimulating new demands for steel is

the most important factor in solving the big industry's He called for federal funds to spur railroad rebuilding, bridge construction, housing, office and highway construc-

tion — all heavy steel users. He conceded that earlier appeals to Presidents Nixon. Ford and Carter for federal funding of such programs have met little success

"The White House is planning a conference on steel later," he said, "and we hope our state meeting can make useful contributions toward that."

The governor said the dumping of foreign steel - steel sold at below-cost prices in the U.S. because of government subsidies at home - "must be stopped.

"But that's not the answer to our problems. The nation's steel problems have been festering for more than

Shapp said he doesn't think Sen. Joseph Smith's proposal to hike the state's corporate net income tax would have much impact on the state's ailing steel industry.





Gov. Shapp wants steel conference

#### Some members threaten filibuster

## Senate debates Social Security tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - employers, rather than a With some members threatening a filibuster, the Senate by appropriations. opened debate Wednesday on a bill to sharply raise Social Secade, especially for employers and highly paid workers.

In its first decision on the bill, the Senate killed 74-16 a proposal by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to finance at least 4 percent of Social Security out of general revenues in times of high unemployment, when the program's trust funds are under most strain.

Eagleton said otherwise the bill would raise Social Security payroll taxes "beyond the breaking point" and his plan would allow lower increases.

But others said the public will have confidence in Social Security only if it remains an "insurance" program, financed by workers and their and 1987

Earlier in the day, a filibus-

ter was threatened when Sens. curity taxes over the next de- Robert Dole, R-Kan, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others tried to offer an amendment that would, beginning in 1982, allow people 65 and over to earn unlimited wages without losing Social Security benefits.

Under the current system. people begin losing benefits after earning \$3,000. The House last week voted to remove the ceiling and President Carter said during the weekend he would sign such a mea-

But the Senate Budget Committee said removing the ceiling would violate Congress' budget process — because the move was not included in a budget resolution — and would cost \$23 billion between 1982

'welfare' program financed mediately grant a budget that Social Security will re-'waiver'' that would allow de- main sound. bate on the amendment and Dole said some senators were disability trust fund would run willing to "talk at length" if dry in 1979 and the retirement needed on the issue

'And we'll be here 'til Christmas." said Goldwater. Robert Byrd said the bill "I've got nothing else to do, and I can talk along with the best of them.

Others complained that the bill had been reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee in haste, with no time for a committee report.

said it needed more "deliberation" and the "statesmanlike" course would be to wait until January or February, allowing would rise to \$2,012 in 1987. lawmakers to go home and determine "what the people are employee's tax would rise to thinking

one of the bill's authors, said Under the House bill, both it should be passed now to re- would rise to \$3,024.60.

The committee did not im- assure the American people Without new legislation, the

fund in the early 1980s Senate Democratic Leader

should be passed "this year." He said President Carter needs to know what Social Security and energy taxes will be before he devises his tax reform package.

An employee earning more than the maximum Social Se-Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., curity wage base of \$16,500 now pays \$965 a year in tax. Under present law, his tax and that paid by his employer each

Under the Senate bill the \$2,390 in 1987, while the em-Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., ployer would pay \$5,287.50.

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## Stock story

Open: 806.91 Close: 800.85 Change: Down 6.06 Volume: 20.76 million

## Anita Bryant's visit

ken opponent of gay rights, Wednesday cut short a visit to New York City and canceled a news conference because of threats to her life, a spokesman said.

Bryant Story," at the New York Hilton.

10,000 going to march on the hotel, and also she was Miss Bryant arrived in the city Tuesday night for a

'We decided that between Anita's well-being and the press conference. Anita's well-being took precedence. said Michael D. Beinner, a spokesman for a firm hired to arrange the news conference. "All I was told is that it wouldn't be safe to hold it," he said.

## What's news

#### U.N. agrees on arms embargo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The U.N. Security Council Wednesday agreed to impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa in a compromise reached between the African bloc and the western nations led by the United States. The agreement reached after a day of closed-door negotiations paved the way for a Security Council vote either tonight or Friday and certain - probably unanimous - passage of a comprehensive arms embargo against South Africa's minority white regime. "We have reached agreement," said Ambassador Mansur Rashid Kikhia of Libya, Council President for November.

#### Progress on energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional energy negotiators found compromise ground Wednesday that will permit some utilities to show federal officials they cannot use coal as a replacement for oil. The agreement was one of several matters the House-Senate conference on energy conservation agreed to Wednesday in the coal conversion bill. At the White House, sources said President Carter will give a televised national address Tuesday to urge public support for his ideas on energy. which are among those being considered by the negotiators. The bill the conference committee is considering seeks to force new industrial and utility plants to burn something other than oil and natural gas, and to wean existing industry away from those

#### House passes defense bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, without a word of de bate, voted Wednesday for more than \$3 billion in defense and nuclear energy programs, including \$12.6 million for neutron bomb and \$15 million for carrying cruise missiles. The House accepted by voice vote a conference report to authorize \$476.4 million for defense matters. It voted 336-69 to authorize \$2.6 billion for additional Energy Department programs. They now go to the Senate. The Energy Department bill adds \$12.6 million to funds already approved for the neutron bomb in 1978, bringing the total for the weapon to \$22.6 million.

#### Liquor prices up again

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Wednesday announced price changes on 540 items either through actual cost increases or changes in proof and size. The commission said the price changes will go into effect Nov. 16.

#### Parole board sued

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — The father of a murder victim has filed suit seeking more than \$1 million from each member of the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles on grounds they released his son's slayer from prison. The suit was filed in Umatilla County Circuit Court by Edwin Schmerer, whose son, Steven F. Schmerer, 23, a College Place, Wash., taxi driver who was shot to death April 3. The younger Schmerer's body was found near Helix in Umatilla County. Michael A. Olds, 43, Walla Walla, Wash., was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison for killing Schmerer. Olds also faces kidnap charges in Pennsylvania.

#### Korea probe has 'new' target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee is investigating former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., following allegations he received a large sum of money from Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park, government sources said Wednesday. Passman denied taking any money from Park but the sources said he is "a prime target" in the committee probe of the Korean influence-buying scandal. Investigators, they said, are 'taking a hard look at him'' - especially after The New York Times reported Passman may have gotten \$190,000 from Park. The sources said the investigators still lack clear-cut evidence and "may never know the validity" of charges linking Passman to Park, the former Washington socialite accused of running clandestine lobbying operations for the Korean government

#### S. African cops arrest truants

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI) - Riot police rounded up 63 school children for boycotting classes and singing freedom songs in black townships surrounding Bloemfontein, police John F. Kennedy assassina- was readying for release more Wednesday. Brig. Derek Nothnagel, Divisional Commistion, and a former Dallas than 80,000 pages of raw invessioner of police for the Orange Free State, said the youths











## Who's news

#### Pontiff says life 'fading'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI referred to his own "fading life" in an All Souls' Day general audience speech Wednesday. The 80-year-old pontiff, who has repeatedly said he feels death approaching, told a group of newly married couples: "It is so pleasant for a fading life to see the life that is kindled in your founding of new Christian homes." The Pope has often touched on the subject since he told Easter worshippers in 1976: "Death for us cannot be far away." Vatican officials, however, have said that apart from arthritic pains in his knees, the Pope is in relatively good health for a man of his years and working

#### Dasher and Dancer await Amy

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) - Amy Carter's Christmas gifts from the people of Finland are biding their time in a local animal shelter. Two reindeer were sent to the Clifton Animal Import Center this week by the Finland National Tourist Office. They will be housed at the shelter for a mandatory 30-day quarantine for animals entering the country from abroad. On Nov. 25, the reindeer, a male and a female, each three feet high, will be shipped to a permanent home at the Washington National

#### Como collects for fall

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court jury has use, also appeared Wednesday awarded singer Perry Como \$257,509 for injuries he suffered and took the Fifth Amendment when he fell off a stage while taping a 1971 Christmas special 10 times, saying he was refus for NBC. The jury made the award Tuesday after deliberating ing to answer "with real four days in the five-year-old case. The 65-year-old singer filed great, great reluctance suite in 1972 for \$1 million against NBC and two production companies, charging negligence. Como suffered a compound dienst's assertions at Tuesfracture to his left knee and injuries to his left foot and hip day's hearings that, as a priwhen he tumbled from the stage while taping "Perry Como's vate attorney in 1976, he Winter Show." He contended that he was unable to perform for phoned the Teamsters' leader ed Wednesday in the Pennsylmore than six months after the accident and lost \$1 million in in an effort to get favorable vania Daily Lottery was:



PAY ATTENTION, GUINNESS! — Mrs. Delmar Miller and her son, Donnie Payton, mow their way toward Kentucky and a hoped-for-spot in the Guinness Book of Record. Starting out from Osteen, Fla., they plan to reach Center, Ky. in 22 ½ days on the machine which has a top speed of 5 mph. Her husband overhauled the 8-year-old, 6 horsepower mower for the 800-mile journey.

## Abortion funding still in stalemate

new language Wednesday in an will go to the House. effort to end the long and bitter stalemate over federal funding for abortions.

Although the new formula falls short of House demands, there was hope that Congress would accept the new wording the House and pass the \$60 billion money bill for the Department of Labor and Department of Health, Education and Wel-

Negotiators for the Senate drafted the new language and offered it for acceptance or rejection after a conference between the House and Senate broke up in disagreement Mon-

The new proposal likely will tions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — go before the full Senate lower salary — \$171 a week Senate negotiators adopted today. If approved, it then

> It would permit abortions when the life of the mother would be endangered should the pregnancy be carried to term, a provision over which there has been no dispute with

The new language would also allow federal funds for abortions "where severe physical damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term.

The last House offer limited this section to cases where "grave, physical permanent damage" would result. It produced the most controversy during the marathon negotia-

### FBI to open raw files on JFK assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The In Washington, an FBI FBI announced Wednesday it spokesman said the bureau, in will soon release most of its response to a barrage of Freeraw investigative files on the dom of Information requests, agent predicted the material tigative data from its long sewill put an end to conspiracy cret files on the Nov. 22, 1963 theories

"Frankly, this will make the House Assassinations Commit- ever, would censor the names tee put up or shut up," said of informants and other infor-Robert Gemberling, a retired mation exempt from compul-FBI agent who coordinated the bureau's role in the presiden- Information laws, and would tial assassination probe.

the public and the press," Gemberling said in a telephone interview from his sion headed by the late Chief Dallas home. "There wasn't Justice Earl Warren concluded any conspiracy to kill Ken- that Lee Harvey Oswald acted

assassination.

He said the material, howsory release under Freedom of also exclude documents classi-'And it will put an end - I fied by the Warren Commishope - to all this conspiracy sion and data received from business by some members of the CIA, the Secret Service and other federal agencies.

> The investigative commisalone in shooting Kennedy

### Fitzsimmons challenges Kleindienst's testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) - bid tendered by a Hauser-Teamsters President Frank backed firm. Fitzsimmons said Wednesday former Attorney General Richster contract.

"The only thing I can say is Mr. Kleindienst has a very large imagination," Fitzsimmons told a Senate subcommittee investigating the 1976 Teamsters' award of a \$23 million welfare fund insurance contract to Kleindienst's client, insurance promoter Joseph Hauser

Hauser now being sued by the Teamsters for allegedly siphoning off more than \$7 million in premiums for his own

Fitzsimmons rebutted Klein consideration for the insurance

Kleindienst had said he considered it understood "that as ard Kleindienst did not tell the a result of our friendship and truth when he testified that he my representations ... that he worked through Fitzsimmons would use any influence he to help an accused insurance had" in Hauser's behalf. He swindler get a lucrative Team- said Fitzsimmons phoned him back and said Hauser's bid "has a good chance.

#### Lotteries

The winning numbers selected Wednesday in Pennsylvan-

ia's Big 50 Lottery were White 76 The bonus number was:

The winning six-digit number selected in the Baker's Dozen Lottery was:

88414

The five-digit number was 97579 The three-digit number was:

183391

074

The winning number select-713

## Inflation eats up pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) during 1976-77 and inflation ate Department reported Wednes-

A Bureau of Labor Statistics report showed the average full time weekly salary rose \$15 to \$212 over the year ending last May, an increase of 6.9 percent. But consumer prices simultaneously rose 6.7 percent.

Over the past 10 years, the purchasing power of all workers —full time and part time — has shown no increase. But the real earnings of full time workers have risen 7.3 percent during that period with the largest gains among

Real earnings for whites have risen 5 percent over the past decade, compared with a 19 percent increase for blacks.

The increase in purchasing power over the past decade peaked in 1973, when it was 10 per cent above 1965. The rise in earnings since May, 1973. has been unable to match a 37 per cent increase in prices.

Full time working men enjoyed weekly earnings averaging \$253 last May. Women earned only 62 percent as much, or a median salary of \$156 a week. Married men averaged \$272 a week while wives were averaging \$158.

Blacks also averaged a compared to \$217 for whites. The difference was 29 per-

cent between black and white away men, but only 7 percent between black and white women. allowing settlements on the oc-

following major arterial sur-

gery, was listed in critical

Hospital and family spokes-

men released few details other

than to report Lombardo crit-

ically ill with undisclosed

problems after repair of a

weakened major blood vessel

by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey

Lombardo, 75, was dis-

condition Wednesday.

## U.S. scientists build human hormone

American workers' pay in- lifornia scientists have suc- ment on Boyer's research be- only five years ago by Dr creased an average \$15 a week ceeded for the first time in cause it has not yet been ac- Roger Guillemin of the Salk manipulating bacteria so they up almost all of it, the Labor can produce a human hormone, a Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday

'This is a scientific triumph of the first order," said Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sci-

Handler and Dr. Paul Berg of Stanford University said the work was carried out by Dr. Herbert Bover of the Universitv of California Medical Center at San Francisco and researchers at the City of Hope medical center at Duarte, Calif.

Officials at the University of about two gallons of culture.

cepted for publication in a scientific journal.

However, Handler said at a experiments that Boyer and coworkers had transferred to the common bacterium, E. coli, the hereditary information to produce a hormone called somatostatin, and he said the bacteria "merrily engage in its production."

splicing research, said the re- make insulin. searchers were able to produce about 5 milligrams of so- was produced by bacteria "is matostatin from only 100 even more astonishing" than grams of E. coli grown in the insulin development, Berg

Institute, who shared a Nobel Prize in medicine for the work. Berg said it took nearly hearing on genetic engineering half a million sheep brains to

produce 5 mg of somatostatin. The bacterial production of somatostatin follows work reported last May at the University of California which for the first time placed an insulin producing gene in bacteria. However, scientists were not Berg, a pioneer in such gene able to make the bacteria

> The fact that somatostatin told the Senate subcommittee

## President supports Israel; backs Palestinian rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - cupied West Bank of Jordan Warning against "intemperance and partisanship" in the Middle East, President Carter told a Jewish audience Wednesday that America always will stand behind Israel but said Palestinian rights must be respected.

"We may be facing now the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East peace settlement in our lifetime." he told the World Jewish Congress. 'We must not let it slip

Carter criticized Israel for

"He's a sick man and we're

hoping for the best," Lombar-

do spokesman Connie Adruss

said by telephone from New

Ms. Adruss said the band

leader's brother, Joseph, was

with him Tuesday. She de-

family members, including his

clined to say whether other

'We all hope. That's all

Band leader Guy Lombardo

 $HOUSTON \ (UPI) \ - \ Band \ condition, \ but \ was \ readmitted$ 

leader Guy Lombardo, read- Oct. 27. His condition was list-

mitted last week to Methodist ed as serious early Wednesday

Hospital with complications but changed to critical later in

charged Oct. 18 in "excellent" wife, Lillibell, were with him.

the day

York.

I can tell you.

listed in critical condition

and he scored the Palestinian Arab delegation which will in-Liberation Organization for refusing to accept Israel's right to exist. "This is not the time for intemperance or partisanship."

he said, but "a time for strong and responsible leadership and a willingness to explore carefully and thoughtfully the intentions of others. Carter said a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East

is within reach and "I am proud of the progress that has been achieved to make this dream possible. "Well-meaning leaders in Israel, in the Arab nations,

and indeed throughout the world are making an unprecedented and concerted effort to resolve deep-seated differences in the Middle East,' he said

'We are proud to be Israel's firm friend and closest partner the so-called ALCAN pipeline -and we shall stand by Israel

Carter called Israel "a vital force, an independent and House. Sens. Mark Hatfield. democratic Jewish state, R-Ore., and Robert Morgan, whose national existence is ac- D-N.C. voted no. cepted and whose security is stronger than ever before."

On Geneva, Carter noted posals to bring gas from Alasthat the parties have agreed ka's Prudhoe Bay into the on important procedural ar- midwest and northeastern rangements

'Israel has accepted for Congress by President Carter.

clude Palestinians, and has agreed to discuss the future of the West Bank and Gaza with Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinian Arabs," Carter said.

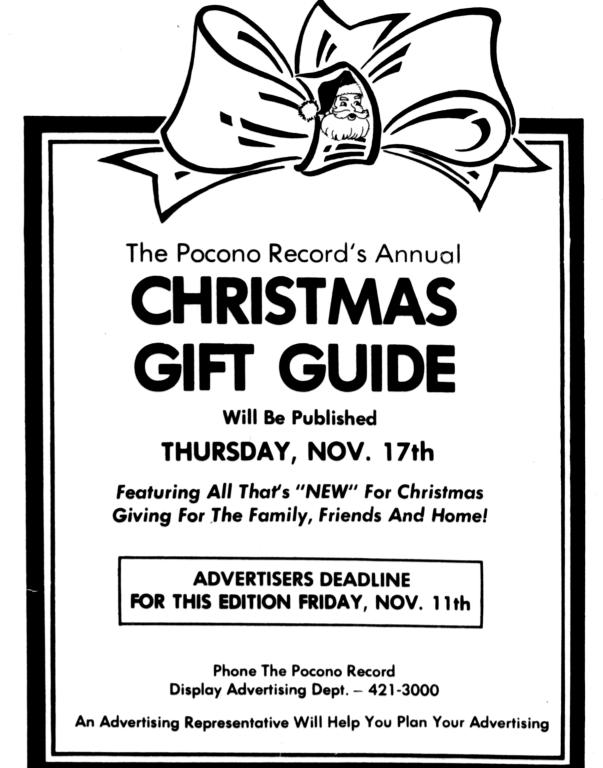
'This can provide the means for the Palestinian voice to be heard in the shaping of a Middle East peace.

### Congress approves gas pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congress gave final approval Wednesday to a natural gas pipeline which will stretch from Alaska through Canada and into U.S. markets in the West and Midwest.

After the House approved by voice vote, the Senate adopted a similar 87-2 resolution and sent it to the White

The ALCAN route was the survivor of three original prostates. It was recommended to



in Tom Rue's bankrupt devel-ment.

Larry Huth, the president of the newly incorporated property owners association of Rue's Countryside development in Brodheadsville, asked the supervisors if they would consider making a special assessment on property owners and place a lein against the lots to obtain enough money from the property owners themselves to build the much-needed roads in the development.

The money would become available through a bond issue, with the supervisors having

BRODHEADSVILLE — The the responsibility to build the back on the matter at the su- also agreed to advertise a pro- building permits only for Chestnuthill Township supervi-roads, themselves. The money sors were handed a proposal for the work would come total-Tuesday night which could ly from lot owners in the mean an end to the road prob- Countryside development lems faced by residents living through the special tax assess-

> Huth said that the association has hired legal counsel to represent the lot owners, but he said they did not want to pursue the possibility of the bond issue unless the supervisors were agreeable to the

The board authorized Solicitor Lester Brown to look into the proposal to check the legality of such a move. They also recognized that if they accepted the proposal from the Countryside residents that they would also have to do for other Rue developments.

The supervisors received sample copies of an ordinance which would prohibit the sale. distribution or exhibition of pornographic literature to minors. The code, which will be reviewed this month by the supervisors, is expected to be adopted in the near future.

Supervisor Eugene Mackes proposed the ordinance at a special meeting earlier this month to prevent an adult book store from locating in several available new store buildings located near to Pleasant Valley High School. The supervisors unanimously approved the idea

After a long wrangling ses-Brown is expected to report sion Tuesday night, the board

to the airport and look into

equipment to install a weather

The following report for Oc-

tober was submitted by the

fixed base operator: total air-

craft movements, 1,210, which

included three jets and 20

army; most movements, 136

nance for adoption at a special meeting to be held on Nov. 15. The ordinance is needed to fulfill requirements for the federal flood insurance program.

The supervisors have to complete their filing for that program this month in order for Polk, Ross and Chestnuthill Township to be eligible to receive \$12,000 in matching a flood in the future. state funds this year to embark on cooperative comprehensive plans for the three municipalities.

The supervisors are also expected to adopt two other flood insurance resolutions at the special Nov. 15 meeting.

The building permit ordinance, as finally agreed upon Tuesday night, would require

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono

Township supervisors Tuesday

night heard a letter from

PennDOT engineers requesting

a list of safety hazards caused

by the narrow crossover areas

in Scotrun from the PennDOT

PennDOT has proposed re-

their property to Brookdale

Road because of letters

they've received from local

residents complaining that it

is dangerous for school buses

and other large vehicles to

safely turn in the narrow

Supervisor Daniel Wise sta-

ted that they hadn't been

aware of any problems, but

townships polling station will

be in the Central Pocono Am-

bulance Association building

solicitor George Royle IV in-

forming the supervisors that

the township can not take

legal action against a citizen

for subdividing land without

approval more then two years

after the subdivision (the stat-

ue of limitations for a misde-

on Rte. 611 in Tannersville.

Were informed that the

Heard a statement from

would look into the matter.

The supervisors also:

stockpile to Brookdale Road.

Pocono

pervisors' regular November posed building permit ordi- structures to be built in flood plain areas in the township, which basically compose narrow strips along the creeks

Residents building in the flood plain areas would have to adhere to strict flood plain building regulations to make sure the structures did not become a hazard in the event of

The cost of permits for structures to be built in the flood plain areas would be \$5 for construction valued up to \$1,000 and \$1 for every \$1,000 worth on construction there-

after. People building in other areas in the township would not have to obtain a building permit but would be obligated to apply to the township for an exemption certificate at a fee of \$5. This certificate could be used to send to a bank or lending institution to free up mortgage money for construction in areas other than flood plains.

A building permit officer would be appointed to administer and enforce the ordinance. The penalty for violating the code would be \$25 to \$100 per violation and each day would constitute a new violation.

The ordinance is expected to be adopted on Nov. 15 and go into effect shortly thereafter.

in the road divider on Rte. 611 In a related matter, the supervisors agreed to sign a letter of intent to hire Urban Research to do the joint moval of the road divider from comprehensive study for the three townships

Tom Tomson of Gilbert and Charles Wormick of Effort asked for a junkyard permit to establish a used auto parts yard in Mt. Effort behind the Mt. Effort Diner on five acres of the LeRoy Shupp property that used to be a shale quarry. The supervisors asked that the men submit a written request for the permit.

In a related matter, the supervisors agreed that they would turn down a request for a junkyard permit to be issued for the establishment of on automobile salvage yard proposed for Brodheadsville be-

hind the Gulf gas station. After hearing complaints from Joseph Karpinski about a 12-foot ditch filled with water there, the supervisors instructed him to call the Department of Environmental Resources to see if the required erosion and sedimentation control plan was filed before excavation was begun on the property.



**SATURDAY** 

Down to the flea market. Then across town to "Antique Row". She's wondering what bargains they'll find. He's wondering how he'll carry them home. She knows he's a shrewd shopper with an eye for luxury. She can tell by the coat he's wearing, his PBM sportcoat of the softest camel hair, lovingly tailored with a British flair and detailed to perfection with genuine leather buttons. He's found his bargain already the finest fabric in the world, the handsomest tailoring he's ever seen, the PBM camel hair sportcoat. 165.

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IN THE CITY

PURE CAMEL HAIR — PURE LUXURY

#### \$140,000 for improvements

#### Airport gets okay on grant checks hazards

Airport Authority received official notification of approval for a \$140,000 grant for the first phase of improvements at the Pocono Mountains Munici-

The grant is being received under the Federal Aviation Administration demonstration program for airport development. The federal share is 90 per cent, state Department of Transportation Aviation Division five per cent and the authority, five per cent.

The first phase of improveland acquisition and other fees. According to George Hatchard, authority chairman, invitations for bids will take place March 1, 1978, opening of bids will take place March 21 and project application for issurance of grant offer will be

BRODHEADSVILLE -

Pleasant Valley High School

guidance department, a panel

discussion on the subject of fi-

nancial aid for college Stu-

er, high school guidance coun-

will be Joseph Haggerty, re-

gional director of the Pennsyl-

vania Higher Education Assis-

tance Agency; Joseph

McCallus, dean of student af-

fairs, Hazleton Campus, Penn

State University; and a repre-

sentative from the Security

Bank and Trust Company, a local bank that participates in

participants on the panel

the high school cafeteria.

Through the sponsorship of the gram

P.V. to discuss

aid for college

Authority members expect \$500 budget in order to start Pocono Mountains Municipal to execute a new contract with plans to improve the entrance the fixed-base operator at the Dec. 6 meeting. Tuesday, an purchasing the necessary extension of the old contract was granted until clearance reporting station at the airfrom loan proceeds for payments due under the old contract was granted until clearance from loan proceeds for payments due under the old contract by Pocono Air Ser-

vices has been received. Although Karl Nassauer, fixed-base operator and president of Pocono Air Service, has been meeting current monthly rental and commisments includes runway lights, sion payments, the authority agreed payments in arrears should be cleared before a new contract is signed.

> John Seffern, attorney for Pocono Air Services said Tuesday he did not anticipate any problems on the clearance.

In other matters, authority members voted to establish a

the PHEAA Student Loan Pro-

procedures

on Sunday, Oct. 23 and two days without any aircraft Local scout to speak

at dinner ALLENTOWN - A Stroudsburg boy is one of four scouts from the Minsi Trails Council who will be featured as speakers at the annual recognition dinner this Friday at the Northampton Community

Jeffrey A. Weber of Stroudsburg, a Star Scout from Troop 86, Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, will describe his experiences as a participant at this summer's Troop Leader Changes in application pro-Development Camp held at cedures and forms have made Trexler Scout Reservation.

application for financial aid Over 500 Scouters are exmore complicated than ever. pected to attend the event dents will be held on Thursday The participants on the panel which has the theme "Wonderevening, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in are experts on these matters ful World of Scouting". Proand should be helpful in exgram highlights will include According to Gerald H. Mill- plaining the new program and College students, prospective and special events as well as world to become Fellows of college students and parents recognition of nine Scouters the American College of Surwho have questions about qual- through presentation of the geons, the world's largest or-

ifying for a PHEAA grant or Silver Beaver Award. Other scout speakers include loan should attend this meeting. Attendance could prove to Lynn E. Hammer of Center be a very important and prof-Valley, Robert A. Stuber of itable step toward going to col-Bethlehem and Francine M. Kroboth of Macungie.

Political Advertisement

**Political Advertisement** 

#### **Local doctors** attend confab

DALLAS, Tex. - Two area presentation of recognition surgeons recently were among awards for Council activities 1,700 others from around the ganizations for surgeons.

New Fellows are Dr George A. Primiano of 175 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, and Dr. George W. Tietjen of

**Political Advertisement** 

507 High St., Honesdale.

### Educators commend **Burnley**

BRODHEADSVILLE Members of the Pleasant Valley School District guidance and special education departments toured Burnley Workshop of the Poconos.

After the tour, guidance counselor Judith Anderson released the following state-

"We were pleasantly surprised with the prevailing atmosphere at the workshop The positive attitudes of the professional staff and the employes were very refreshing.

The pride of workmanship, the respect for one another and the overall friendliness of everyone involved gave indication of the great amount of time and energy spent in developing and maintaining this

"Internal quality control is maintained at the highest standards. No sub-standard work is accepted. We should encourage everyone to make an appointment to visit Burnley.

#### Agent joins unit

CHICAGO, Ill. - Irving S. Karpe of Stroudsburg recently was one of 35 independent in-surance agents inducted into the Insurance Fire Mark Soci-

The Fire Mark Society was created in 1968 by Professional Insurance Agents, an industry organization, to cite agents for

# NO TIME

On January 13, 1977, the Monroe County Commissioners unanimously adopted the Commissioner's Plan for the County for 1977. The Plan included the following under FISCAL MANAGE-

"It is our intention to take the steps necessary to exercise the option available to 6th class counties to manage their fiscal office with an elected controller and BENEFIT from the STRICT CONTROLS of this method."

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## Pity poverty of Pa. judges

vanians feel truly, deeply sorry for the Commonwealth's judges

Just think — having to scrape by on \$45,000 a year. Common Pleas Court judges got a \$5,000-a-year raise last year, but since it was the first one since 1972, the justices feel they didn't do as well as they should have. What is at issue is the rate of inflation, which has raised the cost of living by 45 per cent, according to champions of the requested increase.

Philadelphia Common Pleas (or should that be "Please"?) Judge Charles Mirarchi says his colleagues have suffered an \$18,000 drop in their buying power since 1972, thanks to inflation and a tightwad govern-

To make up for that, the judges have asked the Commonwealth Compensation Commission for a raise of \$10,000 a year or 22.2 per cent, whichever the panel likes best. On top of that, Mirarchi, who must be a very brave man, suggests the judges may well deserve a larger pay increase yet.

Mirarchi and his fellows want parity with U. S. District Court judges, who are paid \$54,500 a year, as well as relief from inflationary pressures.

We suggest there are two things to consider. One, that we should never fall into that trap of keeping up with the Joneses: Just because the federal government, which delights in red ink, massive deficits and has more money to burn anyway, wants to pay a certain salary to District Court judges, is no reason for the states, broke or not (and Pennsylvania is broke), to match the wage scale

The second point: Matching a cost-of-living raise with the inflation rate is reasonable when you're talking about blue-collar wages, which aren't too high to begin with, and which feel the pinch more when dollars lose buying power. With substantially higher salaries, the percentage of catch-up funds should be smaller Otherwise there is a geometric progression at work. which adds considerable fuel to inflationary fires, contributing its own irrationality to the wage-price spiral.

The argument goes that good lawyers will not want to be judges if the pay isn't high enough. It's true enough that many lawyers will choose to stick with a lucrative private practice, but isn't it possible that they wouldn't want that type of work anyway?

There are always enough lawyers who are dedicate ed to the ideal of justice to take to the bench and perform as good judges. Just as there are always enough marginal lawyers of inspired political mien and a craving for judicial power to push their way onto the bench, where they serve as the type of example cited by those who would raise wages in the hopes of avoiding them.

## A good investment

'As pleased as punch'' would be about right in describing the reaction of local, regular users of Rte. 209 to the toll taken by the weigh scales on not only overweight truck traffic, but truck traffic in general since they went into operation.

Rte. 209 has been a problem for years. In fact, since the opening of Interstate Rte. 80 made 209 a convenient shortcut for truck traffic to and from New England

The problem is that the road never was designed for heavy, continuous and high-speed traffic. Adding large numbers of trucks to the already overburdened roadway simply increased the danger component of traveling the route

When I-84 is complete, it is hoped that route will siphon off some of the truck traffic from 209. But there is still an obstacle-course rural road to use before 84 links up with 81, so the weigh scales are providing a helpful impetus for at least a few trucking firms to send their charges westward.

The other nice thing about the scales, of course, is that they keep overweight and thus potentially dangerous trucks off the highway, and that they contribute to the income of the state while enforcing the law

All in all, the weigh scales so far have proved to be a profitable investment for the Commonwealth on Rte.

### Light side

#### Wisdom of two sources

In Durban, South Africa, two zoo attendants were searching for a monkey who had escaped from his cage and raided a nearby library. They finally found the culprit, sitting on a park bench studying two books. One was Darwin's "Origin of Species," the other was a copy of the Bible.

'What in the world do you suppose he's doing with those books?" asked one of the attendants.

"That's easy," replied the other. "He's trying to decide whether he's his brother's keeper, or his keeper's brother.

#### Nope, not the magic word

A favorite of Groucho Marx: "Lautrec, you made the

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## Senate has another heroic battler against cancer a-day Senate routine. He also began a regimen

WASHINGTON - The indomitable HubertHumphrey, D-Minn., isn't the only senator who has been fighting a heroic battle against cancer. In the Happy Warrior's shadow, Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla, has been going through similar anguish.

This is the story of Bartlett's quiet but dramatic struggle for life. It is also the story of how a colleague, Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., took advantage of his friend's illness to slip a clause Bartlett opposed into the stripmining law. The clause could add billions to the consumers' future coal bills.

Dewey Bartlett is a robust, former divebomber pilot, a one-man bulldozer, who barges through a heavy work schedule with the same zest that has also endeared Humphrey to the

Bartlett's health had always been rugged. But shortly after the Senate opened last January, he hurried through a routine physical ex-



Jack Anderson With LES WHITTEN

amination. The following day, the doctors showed him X-ray pictures of an ominous spot on his right lung

The doctors urged Bartlett to check into the Bethesda Naval Hospital for further tests. Then he entered New York's famed Sloan-Kettering Institute for more conclusive tests. On January 20, the day Jimmy Carter was taking his oath of office, surgeons were removing cancerous nodes from the senator's right lung.

Bartlett soon plunged back into his 14-hour

THAT BIG BULLY, ILL START EXERCIS-I'LL GET EVEN - SOMEDAY. HI... WANT TO DIDN'T TAKE LONG. PLAY BALL NOW WELL

David and Goliath

## Your opinion: Ban the tool

An article recently published in The Pocono Record indicates there are more and more crimes committed with screwdrivers. It for which they receive no pay. A job for which is time that something be done about this ter- they receive no great applause or acclaim. But rible, dangerous trend

write their congressman and demand enact- hand-outs ready, knowledge ready. ment of legislation that would register, and ultimately ban, these lethal weapons

Of course this would probably be vigorously opposed by "The National Screwdriver Association" who would probably come out with such slogans as "When Screwdrivers are outlawed, only Outlaws will have Screwdrivers."

Ridiculous? You bet! But no more so than the pressures continually exerted by the bleeding heart liberals of our country in regards to the handgun in particular, and all firearms in general

We don't need to remove guns from the law abiding citizens of our land. But we do need laws that would make it mandatory for the courts to impose severe sentences on those who would use guns, knives, and yes, even screwdrivers, to commit crimes

#### Volunteers praised

Editor, The Records

The public CPR course held last Thursday night in the area high schools in our county was indeed a tremendous success. Over 1,000 people, upon completion of this course, will be able to help save lives. This is something our county should indeed be proud of.

There is something else we should be proud of. The Heart Association CPR instructors who have given their time and their talents to teach us the vital life saving technique.

These men and women of our county.

under the leadership of their chairman, Al Shollenberger, have undertaken, along with all of their other courses, a tremendous job. A job a job they are very dedicated to. When they Concerned citizens should immediately are called, they are there, equipment ready,

> They have received extensive training at their own expense. They teach the courses with time taken from family and jobs. They are truly great examples of what a giving, caring human being is. When they say they are Heart Association volunteers, it is with pride. It is with pride that the Heart Association calls them volunteers. I know. I am the one that calls and asks them to teach, tells them where to be and what time, and always get the answer, OK, I'll pick the equipment up.

> > Secretary, American Heart Association

#### Great experience

We would like to thank Mr. Shoemaker, of CONCERNED CITIZEN Shoemaker's Orchards, for his generosity to Pocono Pines the children of our area.

He personally hosts scores of children through his orchards every year. The children have the opportunity to tour the refrigerator, packing room, cider press, spraying area and the actual orchards. They also have the opportunity to pick apples all by themselves. It makes a wonderful culminating activity for

The children benefit greatly from these experiences. We would also like to thank all of the area people who helped make our field trip

MARGIE B. LESOINE

## New mood stirs blacks

By NEIL MAXWELL Wall Street Journal - ONS

dinner over at Coretta King's house for 30 or in committees in the Senate and House, and it 40 media types, a largely social gathering with is clear it won't pass without pressure. some subtle Southern touches to the menu such as sweet potato souffle. Nothing blatantly ethnic like chitterlings.

Nobody really said so, but it was understood that there was more to the occasion than just food and fellowship, and the message seemed to be that we would be hearing much more not just from Mrs. King, but from our nation's black leaders in general. And that after nearly a decade of dormancy and "benign neglect," a drive for some gains they feel are long overdue

chatted about it in the living room after din- for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) ner. "We have had a period of stagnation in and political powers such as United Nations the country, where many people feel the gains delegate Andy Young. They are all southernwe had made in the eight years of the civil rights movement have been reversed.

The new mood of activism is no accident. The roots of most of the black leaders are in the South, and now there is a southerner in the White House

President Carter's electoral success was in no small measure due to the black vote, and black leaders feel that if he doesn't do right by them, they can arrange things so that he'll have a hard time going back for a second

They also have a pressing, serious cause for action now: black unemployment, which issues recent figures have shown to be far worse than most experts realized.

Earlier, 15 black leaders met in New York and decided that jobs was the No. 1 problem, and that the way to attack the problem would be to back passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill. Its core aim is to adopt wayside.

Morey School, Stroudsburg

as national policy an unemployment goal of 3 per cent. The measure, which has been around ATLANTA — It was just a modest buffet long enough to get a little musty, is currently

> But the black leaders feel that they can get Carter administration backing for the bill. so they are backing it rather than try for other, perhaps more specific, solutions to black unemployment.

There's little chance that a leader of the stature of Dr. King will emerge from the current push, but there is also a lot of feeling that for the 1970s there may be more strength in what they would be doing would be launching, leadership by coalition. There are already references being made to a black mafia made up of leaders of important organizations such as Vernon Jordan, Mrs. King, Benjamin Hooks, The widow of the slain civil rights leader the new director of the National Association ers, and they share many bonds, such as attending the same college in Atlanta or belonging to related churches. A few phone calls to key leaders can marshall speedy support.

> It's true that so far little more than talk has emerged from the new movement, and there are critics who say that's all that will

> The new black strategy will likely get its first major test in its attempt to influence passage of the full employment law. Indeed, it's probably significant that no mention was made by Mrs. King the other evening of racial

Her concentration on jobs is nearly total because she is convinced it is "the total key" as an aide puts it. "She is totally convinced that everything else — social justice, economic security - spins off of that. You get people jobs and all the other problems fall by the

of radiotherapy and chemotherapy, which drained his strength. The strain sent him back to the hospital with the flu. Depressingly, Xrays showed another possible cancerous growth on his lungs, and he was rushed back into surgery This took him out of the Senate battle over

the strip-mining bill. The federal government owns tremendous coal reserves under the ground. But the big ranching interests and land speculators hoped to squeeze huge profits out of the coal by controlling the surface rights. They could hold out for exhorbitant payments, Senate sources warn, if the surface rights were strengthened.

The issue was taken to a Senate-House conference, where a five-to-five deadlock appeared likely to kill the inflationary provision. Bartlett opposed the multi-billion-dollar giveaway clause, but he was recuperating from cancer surgery when the showdown came.

He had entrusted his proxy to his friend, Sen. Cliff Hansen. According to competent sources, Bartlett told Hansen that he firmly opposed the controversial clause. But Hansen told us he had received no instructions from Bartlett's staff how to cast the proxy vote.

In any case, Hansen withheld the hospitalized Bartlett's proxy. This broke the deadlock; the multi-billion-dollar bonanza was passed by a five-to-four vote and was written into the strip-mining legislation.

Outraged opponents of the coal caper, including Bartlett, later tried to recall the vote. But it was too late. The consumers will soon be paying through the nose.

tinuing the devastating chemical treatments. His weight has dropped, and his hair began falling out. But he has faced the ordeal, never-

The dauntless Bartlett, meanwhile, is con-

theless, with cheerful humor. He had never been able to tame his cowlicks with brush or comb. The chemotherapy, he said wryly, had solved the problem. His head felt so naked, however, that he began wearing a white golf cap in the Senate corridors. Finally he decided he would rather "look like Yul Brynner.'

The doctors, meanwhile, are searching for the right combination of chemicals to combat Bartlett's cancer. As for the senator, he is using his misfortune, like Humphrey, to help others. He has mounted such an intensive antismoking campaign that several Senate staff

members have curtailed their smoking habits. Next year, Bartlett intends to run for re-— "God willing," he adds with a

Footnote: Senator Bartlett declined to comment on the proxy incident. Senator Hansen told our associate Jack Mitchell that he would be answerable" to Bartlett for his handling of the crucial proxy vote

- Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti offered to take a federal grand jury to South Korea to take the testimony of the accused payoff man, Tongsun Park. The Korean authorities rejected the proposal. Instead, the Koreans offered to let Civiletti speak to Park for 30 minutes at a hotel, with two Koreans present. Civiletti felt this would be worse than no contact at all with Park

## **SALT** and Panama

The Panama Canal treaties and the SALT II arms limitation talks are not linked logically, but they are intertwined both psychologically and politically. On each separately and therefore on both together, the Carter administration is now courting diaster.

A strong president, firm in his stance abroad, leading a confident people, just might manage to get the Panama Canal treaties through the Senate. Carter's SALT II performance, if initial reports are correct, could easily doom his diplomatic goals in Panama.

After the Soviets flatly rejected earlier and tougher Carter proposals, the administration apparently caved in and made some astonishing concessions to Moscow regarding our most advanced new weapons

If current reports are correct, the administration is willing to agree to significant limitations on the U.S. cruise missile and will also agree not to deploy the new neutron bomb. The U.S. is also said to be prepared to agree that the Soviet Backfire bomber is not a strategic weapon, even though it can easily reach the continental U.S.

**Original Demand** 

On troop level limitation, the U.S. has also caved in. Originally Carter demanded that the Soviets pull back 1,700 modern tanks plus 68,000 front line troops. Now that has been modified to any 1,500 tanks and any 68,000 troops. Thus in return for withdrawing some reserves and some junk a couple of hundred miles to the rear, the Soviets will see 29,000 U.S. troops MRS. GRACE WALTERS and their tactical nuclear weapons withdrawn across the Atlantic.

> According to reports reaching me. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance took this amazing package to leading Senators, and was informed even by leading doves that it would not do at all. Not only did Senators Henry Jackson and Howard Baker turn thumbs down, but Sen. Alan Cranston of California, a leading liberal,

It is against this background of weakness and cave-in on SALT that the political prospects of the Panama Canal treaties must be

With NBC News Poll showing public opin-

**Jeffrey Hart** 

ion 61-30 against the treaties, and the Harris Poll showing 58-23 negative, the treaties were already in deep enough trouble. The recent visit to the White House of Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos could hardly have helped much.

After a conference in which it was hoped to dispel Senate doubts about the language of the treaties. Torrijos and Carter issued a communique. It declared that under some circumstances U.S. ships would have priority in using the canal and that both countries would have the right to keep the canal open. Neither Torrijos nor Carter signed the document

Trouble began when Torrijos landed at Rio Hato Air Base in Panama City. "I haven't even signed an autograph," he said, laughing. The media have not stressed this Torrijos

statement. Nor does the Torrijos-Carter communique have any legal force. Were an issue pertaining to the treaties to be litigated in an international court, the decision would be based on the

language of the treaties themselves Even the language of the Torrijos-Carter communique, for whatever it is worth legally, raises problems. The communique says: "Any United States action will be directed at ensuring that the canal will remain open, secure and accessible, and it shall never be directed against the territorial integrity or political independence of Panama." As soon as that language became public, many legitimately raised the question of whether we could land a single soldier in Panama, of which the Zone would then be a part, without violating the 'territorial integrity' of that country.

Amazing concessions to the Soviets, con cessions unacceptable even to liberals of Carter's own party, and diplomatic confusion over the canal — these do not add up to assur ance abroad and confidence at home. For that reason the terms of the SALT agreement being proposed by the Carter White House dealt yet another blow to Panama Canal treaties already in deep trouble on their merits

## Dogged by diagnosis

Can you be dogged by a diagnosis? You HELEN MARIE KNAUF sure can! What's more, you can be dogged even if the diagnosis was wrong. In fact, the odds that you'll have this problem are mounting rapidly

Standardized, prefabricated, pigeonhole type labels for all sorts of illnesses and conditions are becoming more and more common International commissions are working as you read this to set up even more categories as pat as those on the short-answer quizzes you were routinely given in school.

Pressure on physicians and other professionals to use these preconceived little boxes to tag their files are increasing. As merely one illustration, the New York Board of Regents recently proposed a series of rules mandating written evaluation of each patient by each health professional. And if no one is convinced about what the problem is? Then - rather than attempt a difficult explanation - the easiest move is simply to check the closest box.

Insurance companies and others actually are insisting that computerizable diagnoses be given before they will pay for treatments. If your physician refuses to put you into the most applicable pigeonhole, you don't get paid. It's as elementary as that. And if your physician did write out a lengthy explanation of why none of the pigeonholes included the right answer, either you could wait while this non-answer was debated before you could receive reimbursement or you could wait until your physician was paid (whichever the case might Guess how often this is likely to happen.

More and more records are being kept on more and more of us in our ever more recordconscious Full Disclosure society - in which even the absence of a record raises questions that the record keeper may have to answer justifying the absence. Enough documentation, say you. Why

worry? My medical records are traditionally confidential. But here is where you are either ignorant or naive.

In theory, yes - your records are confidential and cannot be given out without your permission. BUT you will have to give that permission in millions of circumstances almost every day of the week. For instance

To get paid under your health insurance

Sylvia Porter

plan, you might have to sign some paper allowing your doctor to give information to the insurance company. That's logical, for its purpose is to reduce the vast amount of fraud in health care payments. Nevertheless, it's loophole No. 1 in your privacy.

Health insurance

To get life or health insurance, you usually have to sign another paper authorizing any physician or hospital to give our any data they have concerning you. Logical too, to keep the sick from taking out big insurance policies that will be expensive to honor. But it's loophole No. 2 in your privacy.

To permit your insurance company to pool its information about you and other companies in the form of a Medical Information Bureau, and to make it legal, you may have to sign another paper giving your OK. That's loophole

To get an important job (or some that aren't so important), you may have to undergo a complete physical exam. The understandable purpose is to make sure that you are sufficiently healthy to pose no immediate threat to your potential employer's Health Benefit Plan. Logical or not, that's loophole No. 4.

To assure the accuracy and scope of this vital and complete physical exam, you probably will have to disclose facts about other physicians and health professionals you may have consulted in past years (ranging back a few or many) and you also may have to sign a blanket permission slip for the previous professional to reveal information they may have about you in their own confidential files. That's loophole

In my own personal history, I have signed papers in every category outlined above — and so probably have you. Yet, in the past I have felt that my medical records were indeed confidential and I have never considered myself either ignorant or naive about the danger of "Big Brother." This well may have been your attitude, too.

We have been wrong. Tomorrow's column will underline specific examples of the threats inherent in the invasion of your secret, private, personal records

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"Nothing the PUC does is going to lower

And we have to communicate the fact

the 42-year-old Reading woman said "because

That means honesty in communication,"

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We're aware that telephone companies

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The mother of three children, Mrs. Chise-

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Council, says the public's energy bills are not Harrisburg on her league and state responsibi-

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## Family connection with schizophrenia studied

**UPI** Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists know inheritance has a that only one out of 10 children role in the development of of a schizophrenic parent will schizophrenia but two spe-develop the illness, "then we cialists say good family com- must look for protective facmunicative techniques may tors. help protect children from the nation's most serious mental

Drs. Lyman Wynne and Margaret Singer of the University that many young adult schiof Rochester, who have been zophrenics come from families studying the family connection in which parents have done an with schizophrenia for 20 inadequate job of preparing years, say it takes more than children to communicate with genes to produce a schi- their peers. zophrenic

"It's our conviction that even with a major genetic pre- Dr. Singer said their schooldisposition, the opportunities for prevention are very favorable." Wynne said at a news conference at an annual meeting of the Mental Health Association. They received an association award for their work.

Schizophenia generally refers to situations in which someone withdraws from the real world into a fantasy world of his own. Wynne said people with the illness "in an extreme way are pulled off track from following a focus of at- you can follow. tention

'Schizophrenia is a very frightening disorder," he said. It's filled with mystery. It's

### Exercises for long-haul drivers

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) - For long-haul truckers and other distance drivers, the Latvian newspaper Soviet Youth has come up with a 12-step exercise program which it recommends be carried out every two hours while on the road

These exercises help heat up the muscles which have been dormant for a long time and also help relax those muscles which have been constantly tense," the newspaper said. Here are the 12 exercises which the paper said should not attract "undue attention from passersby

- Get out of the car, lift your hands above your head and breathe deeply

Bend over with hands straightened behind you. While breathing in and out deeply. move your weight from one foot to the other.

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But he said if one considers

The two researchers believe one such factor may be family communications

They said they have found

By the time those youngsters reach the age of 10 or so. mates and playmates are noticing something about how they talk and interact with others that makes the youngsters appear socially incompe-

'As we communicate with our fellow man, we get responses back from the way we talk." she said. "If I talk unclearly, it makes you distressed inside and you'll treat me in a more distressing way than if I speak in a way that

By communications problems, Dr. Singer did not mean the difficulties parents might have talking about money manners, or relatives, or

"We mean the way in which some parents just go about starting a conversation. The kids don't really know what the reference point is.

For example, she said a communicative parent would take a child to a news conference and say to his or her child, "John, this is what's called a press conference Those men and women are reporters. They're interviewing somebody

The parent of the to-beschizophrenic brings the toddler in, looks around and says, 'Johnny, this is a special occasion.' And lets it hang.

Well, then the little devil is left without knowing any picture in his head of what's a special occasion. And the kid says, what's a special occasion? And the parent will say.

whose kids turn out pretty is referring to.

'well, it's a thing like this. It's well over the years have what an event. It a special occasion we call high 'visualizeability' event. They can go on and on in their conversations. Their without the words coming in words help to bring up very that have good visual images." followable pictures in their Dr. Singer said parents kids' heads of what the parent

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every nickel I spend. If my just might suggest something way it looked on his hand. catch it. My purse was see snatched two years ago and I didn't know exactly how much money I had in it. Well - I leave it to you. If you say we am still getting lectured over are petty and small-minded my stupidity.

I know Hank will never uation: change. I'm writing about another problem. Every five or six weeks, he goes on a beer and starts calling up Army He phones people on the East Coast where it's three hours later — wakes them up out of a sound sleep and they hang up on him. I can tell from his end of the conversation that most of the people he calls don't even know who he is. Our phone bill was \$179 last month.

It infuriates me that Hank is comes to me, yet he throws out money we need for necessities on crazy phone calls that he can't even remember the next day

What can I do about this? — Just Plain Mad Dear J.P.M.: Maybe it will

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About two months ago I wrote to my daughter-in-law in sort of a challenge. They go Lexington, Ky., and asked her bender, gets stinking drunk if she would please send us they can make the grade. some snapshots of the three buddies all over the country. grandchildren. (We haven't deal over this but I must say seen them in two years and little ones do grow up so fast.)

This morning two dozen opinion? snapshots arrived with this note attached: "Will you please mark on the back of these pictures the ones you do so because their wives want like and return them to me. I them to. Rarely is it the will send you the negative so groom's idea. you can have some made for such a penny-pincher when it yourselves." What is your ardess has told me they meet opinion of a daughter-in-law a lot of male passengers with-

> the same as yours - and I where the ring had been. So don't have any words either.

Dear Ann Landers: My hus- help if you save the receipts of and I are going to marry in band is a perfectionist when it the phone bills and wave them December. I want him to wear comes to money. Hank insists in front of his eyes when he a wedding ring. My father althat I give him receipts for begins to make the calls. It ways wore one and I loved the

> Jerry is fighting it. He says it means nothing — that most of the men who work with him Dear Ann Landers: We will are living proof. He claims the ones with the wedding rings run around the most and act the least married. He also says single women find wedding rings on men "sexxy" after these guys just to see if

> > I don't want to make a big we've had some pretty hot arguments already. What is your

Little Nell (Dear Nell: I believe most men who wear wedding rings

More than one airline stewwho would do such a thing? - out wedding rings but they can Speechless In Danville, Ky. see the white mark (during Dear Danville: My opinion is the summer sun-tan season) use your own judgment, honey

Dear Ann Landers: Jerry Please recycle this newspaper

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## Infection of large intestine

Letters constantly come to dition one must visualize the inflammation of one or more diverticulitis. One letter, from layer, or "serous" layer, is a Mr. K.B.R. in Arizona, asks protective covering. The midbetween the two, the cause, the treatment and the duration. This letter, like many mucous lining. others, asks if the condition leads to cancer.

sence, a pouch or a tiny sac. This can occur singly or in great numbers, in the wall of the large intestine.

To best understand the con-

me, asking for some clarifica- large intestine. It is a tube of these diverticula, the condition about diverticulosis and with three layers. The outer me to explain the difference dle layer consists of thin, but powerful muscles. The inner layer is a fine, delicate

When there is a weakness in the muscular layer, or wall of A diverticulum is, in es- the large intestine, small pouches are pushed through of 50 have one or more divertily done in the hospital; intrafrom the inside. The presence of these is known as "diverticulosis.

When there is an infection or of the bowel, the presence of

tion is known as "diverticuli-"Itis" is a suffix that always means "inflammation or infection." (Tonsillitis, appendicitis and phlebitis all imply an infection of the particular organ.)

It is said that almost 10 per cula that produce no sympduring a routine X-ray study

diverticula is first made

who have suffered from chronic constipation

Inflammation, or diverticulitis, occurs when a fragment of hard stool finds its way into the tiny pouch. In most instances, the pouch empties spontaneously and the abdominal pains and cramps subside. In other instances, it may be necessary to be given a course of antibiotics and very gentle laxatives. In persistent and more difficult cases, the bowel must be put cent of all people past the age at complete rest. This is usualvenous feedings are substituttoms or distress. Very often, ed. Here, too, antibiotics are used intensively

It is only on rare occasions diverticulitis patients.

that surgery is resorted to. When a large diverticulum has It has been suggested that produced symptoms which these sacs occur in the elderly were carelessly overlooked because of general weakness and neglected by patients, of the muscles of the bowel, complications can sometimes perhaps made worse in those occur. Each such situation is met individually, depending on the nature and the extent of the condition

> Diverticulitis itself does not lead to cancer

The prevention of diverticulitis consists of careful attention to bowel habits. There are now gentle drugs which lubricate the bowel and do not permit stagnation. Simple, wellregulated meals taken more frequently and in smaller quantities put less of a strain on the entire intestinal tract. Your doctor should be consulted about ever-changing attitudes about the value of roughage in the diet, even for







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### Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK - How dia everybody let Gertrude Ederie's 70th birthday swim past? Underwater? Happy, Happy, Trudy Sir John Gielgud had surgery in London Katie Hepburn's too sophisticated to lift her eyes at anything so she had the Doc do it

Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, Sinatra all invested in the nifty new Danny Stredella's 236 E. 46th St. celeb hangout but the biggest angel is less well known — TV actor Paul Burke.

Peggy Bedrod Bancroft (Duchess) D'Uzes killed last week in a Paris car crash always was identified as "A Standard Oil Heiress." She wasn't, at the end: at the gathering in her mother's apartment after the N.Y. memorial service her distraught and very rich Standard Oil Heiress mother confessed she'd disinherited Peppy years ago for her pathological party-life. Peggy was killed on the way home from

The David Hemmings named their second Edward . . . Rock Hudson's mourning his mom Katherine Olsen's death . . . Age of Vulgarity: a porn Fire Chief Robert Rohner. sendup of Elvis Presley's being peddled around . . . Art Carney before 8 p.m. and firefighters and Maureen Stapleton will star in a TV mini-movie written by Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Zindel and distinguished broadcast-producer Dorothy Gentile Gabriel Fields . . . Lord Larry threatened. Olivier's Lady Joan Plowright returns to Bdwy. next season in Eduardo de Fillippo's "A Woman's Woman."

Her widower looked around the "Star Wars" syndrome and Eureka! Found still another no doubt lost Jacqueline Susann manuscript — a Sci-Fi epic. Presumably scribbled in "I Love My Wife" will pay off its backers 100 per cent in two weeks. Then Joe Kipness (whose notion to produce it was originally) starts gathering royalties with his W. Orange, N.J., partner Irving Wesler.

Hermione Gingold is wonderfully, lunatic-droll in "Side by Side by Sondheim" and the other ladies of that mini-ensemble, Georgia Brown and Nancy Dussault, are sheer delights; Larry Kert ditto - it's a charming, literate, lunatic, shrewdly sane attack on funnybones, a compliment to a spectator's capacity for lighthearted cerebral input.

Iran's Princess Ashraf, sister of The Shah, sat in "21" with an intimate group of four nals and four security guards, ostentatiously without jewel-... Bill Capra, ex-actor the popular Cafe 53 for a while, now snoots Manhattan: he's running the spiffy Subur-

ban Golf Club in Union, N.J The "21" scene was awash with other celebs than the Shah's sibling: All in the "21" family were TV's Carroll O'Connor sans a hint of Archie Bunker, hosting Hume Cronvn and Jessica Tandy whose wonderful "Gin Game" O'Connor and his wife just had enjoyed: Johnny Carson for some odd reason was looking very unhappy with a beautiful girl, wife Joanna; maybe from juxtaposition to a critic who once gave him a bad notice Burgess Meredith was the token WASP with the O'Connor-Cronyn Irish Mafia. Irwin Shaw enthusiastically "21"celebrating his "Beggarman, Thief' novel's grudging but admiring Times's rave: Peggy Cass was back from H'wood and her no doubt smash filming of a Purina Cat Food com-

Princess Margaret had 16 pals to lunch at "21," 13 of them to "The Wiz" which she "Simpleh adored!" ... Cal Gov. Jerry Brown was in "21," and P.J. Clarke's and enought other Manhattan bibbing-boites to make you think he's imitating his opposite-coast fella-gov Hugh Carey . . . Cidergate! new country-western whiner is named Nick Nixon . . . If you're an Alice Cooper freak, drop by the E.M. Furnier Indian jewelry shop when you're in Scottsdale. Ariz. — Alice put up the money for Mr. E.M.F. — his dad.

Jazz virtuosa Marian McPartland (the hip institution at the Carlyle's Bemelman's Bar) just got the Gordon's Vodka "Good Gal Award" for "deeds that help make the world a better place"; the deeds don't include swigging vodka - she loathes it! . . . British Marian's more the Gin-and It



## Different drummer

smoking and drinking, but I way. didn't. They all stopped hanging around me. Please help!

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CHANGE: (Q.) I have a very direction. Find them and make cannot control may harm you. depressing problem. Last year friends with them. You will be when I was in 7th grade I welcome, you will feel "at made a lot of friends. Later on home," and you won't miss not done. they all started on drugs, the ones that went the other

> WATCHED: (Q.) My problem and so will you. seems to be my mother. Everything I do, she has questions ready for me.

time of change, a time of find- asks where I was, with whom, Houston, Texas 77001. Because what for, and so on. And every so many write. Dr. Adams time I mention a boy, she cannot answer you personally. looks at me a certain way, and But she will answer readers' year have moved a different says, "Never mind about questions in Teen Forum

If she saw me with one, or if one called, I'd never hear the

Now if I was the kind that went in cars, smoked, drank and things like that, I could see why. But I don't, and she's making me have a guilty conscience when I don't do anything wrong.

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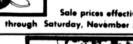
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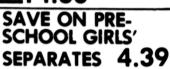


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## Vance welcomes nuke test ban offer

Secretary of State Cyrus with banning for a definite Vance and U.S. arms control period all nuclear arms tests, experts Wednesday hailed to announce a moratorium on Moscow's offer to ban all nuclear explosions held for kinds of nuclear tests as a peaceful goals," Brezhnev promising step toward curtail- said. ing the arms race.

offer to ban even peaceful nu- Brezhnev's statement on a clear testing may have been moratorium on peaceful nudesigned as a trade-off for clear explosions. It will have a U.S. agreement to stop all useful effect on the current neforms of underground testing, gotiations on a comprehensive including development of the neutron bomb

Africa and is cutting off mili-

tary and police equipment

sales to the Pretoria govern-

Vance told a news confer-

ence "these actions reflect our

national concern in respect to

where the white-minority gov-

ernment has recently cracked

down on black political activi-

"The regrettable steps taken

(UPI) - Freed Dutch million- cab.

aire Maurits Caransa said

Wednesday his kidnappers

kept him shackled to a bed for

120 hours in a room so dark he

But Caransa — reputed to be

possibly the richest man in

Holland — said he haggled

with his captors and whittled

their original demands for a

\$16 million ransom down to \$4

He was released in a resi-

dential neighborhood of Am-

million.

feared he was going blind.

the events in South Africa.'

At a news conference, Vance Some officials suggested the said, "We welcome President

Vance called Brezhnev's pro-Soviet President Leonid posal "a major step forward" Brezhnev made the proposal and said it reflected "the di-Wednesday in a speech open-rection we have been taking ing celebrations of the 60th an- about for several months on niversary of the Bolshevik the need to include all kinds of

United States recalls two

envoys from South Africa

Secretary of State Cyrus nouncing recall of the U.S. Arabia.

Vance Wednesday announced naval attache from Pretoria

the United States was recall- and the U.S. commercial of-

recently have been a major key OPEC members - Vene-

Kidnaped millionaire

haggled with captors

VINKEVEEN, Netherlands stopped and helped him hail a

ing two diplomats from South ficer from Johannesburg.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - step backwards," he said, an- zuela, Iran, Nigeria, and Saudi

The United States, he said,

also will prohibit the export of

spare parts and maintenance

equipment for the police and

military. Most U.S. arms sales

to South Africa were banned

The secretary told reporters

an oil price freeze during his

which includes visits to four

"For 120 hours I have been

kept imprisoned in handcuffs

fixed to a bedstead in a dark

room," the 61-year-old real es-

tate tycoon, looking tired but

otherwise healthy, told report-

ers at a yacht club near his es-

tate in this village on the out-

would go blind. For two days

they kept me under pressure,

negotiating about the ransom.

Initially they wanted 40 million guilders (\$16 million), but

'It was so dark I thought I

skirts of Amsterdam.

planned nine-nation world trip political dissidents.

several years ago.

An official of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said the Soviet proposal would be "a real step forward" provided "they are

willing to recognize that peaceful nuclear explosions just cannot be permitted under a comprehensive nuclear testing ban. The Soviets had always in-

sisted on excluding so-called 'peaceful' nuclear explosions from test bans, claiming they need such tests for civil engineering projects.

U.S. weapons experts have warned that "peaceful" explosions could mask simultaneous military tests, and would spin off technical advances in milinuclear explosions, including tary knowledge in any case

"I think it would be catas-

Appeared less hopeful of a

Geneva Mideast peace confer-

ence this year, but strongly

U.S. commitment to Israel's

-Said the United States will

-Welcomed President Leon-

Soviet Union's treatment of its

id Brezhnev's proposal to end

all military and peaceful nu-

clear tests and said U.S.-Sovi-

et arms control negotiations

Officials of the 13 OPEC na-

tions will meet in Caracas in

late December to consider an-

other oil price increase. Vance

said such a move could "set us

back quite substantially" in

holding the line on inflation

dent's trip, "We will be able

to discusss ... matters relating

to the energy problem and the

need for a freeze on energy

He said during the presi-

were making progress.

and unemployment.

increase at this point in en-

ergy prices," he said.

Vance also:

security

### Frestonia wants to be 'friends'

LONDON (UPI) - The Independent Republic of Frestonia, relations with surrounding Bri-

One day old Wednesday, Frestonian independence was declared by residents of two west London streets who are squatting in Greater London Council-owned houses due for

and the United Nations.

'We are confident our application will be accepted," he said. "Our biggest problem is finding somewhere in New York for our ambassador to squat.

The Frestonians are serious about one thing — they want to publicize and win support for their drive to stop the GLC from tearing down their houses and replacing them with an industrial development that includes no new housing.

"We know people will think we're crazy, but although we're all squatters, we have built up a super community in an area that was just left to die," said artist Geoff Goughreaffirmed the unconditional Bramley, who designed Fres-

"If it hadn't been for us. these houses would have been

Bramley said, "We are quite willing to give up squatting. We aren't looking for hostilities. But we would like to pro-

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trophic if there should be an

tonia's coat-of-arms

President Carter will push for continue to speak out on the rat-infested and derelict."

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sterdam early Wednesday, finally they accepted 10 mil-

have been released." He said Police said it was the first no one paid him any attention kidnapping for ransom on re-

shouting "I am Caransa. I lion (\$4 million)."

until a woman bicyclist cord in Holland.

(UPI) - The West German had one main aim - to keep in government said Wednesday it jail the 11 members of the never once considered giving Baader-Meinhof gang whose in to the demands of the freedom the abductors de-"blackmailers" who kidnapped manded in exchange for his an industrialist or the terror- life. Schleyer was later killed. ists who hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner.

tages aboard the plane in Mo- said. gadishu, Somalia.

Schleyer was seized on Sept. 5, state's competence to act.'

BONN. West Germany Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

The Oct. 13 hijacking of a Lufthansa jetliner by Arab-led Instead, it said in a 224-page terrorists acting in league with report, it almost immediatedly the kidnappers did not make contemplated the commando Schmidt and his Crisis Staff raid that was to rescue 86 hos- waver for a second, the report

One day after Schleyer's kid-The official report said that napping the government de-from the minute Hanns-Martin cided "not to endanger the

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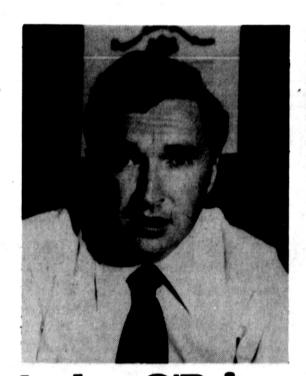
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Isabel Simonetti cuts husks (Staff photos by Deborah Enyeart)

### Club notes

#### Rosebud Senior Citizens

BRODHEADSVILLE - Rosebud Senior Citizens of the West End will hold its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 4. The club's purpose is to keep hands and minds active. Recent activities have included a table at the West End Fair and a trip to Lancaster.

On Nov. 19 the club will have a Christmas craft and white elephant sale all day at Robertson's Auction Barn. There will be a Thanksgiving dinner for all members on Nov. 23

Officers are Catherine Keiper, president; Elsie Fernandez, vice president; Selma Greenamoyer, secretary; and Pauline Stout, treasurer.

#### Temple Israel Sisterhood, Brotherhood

STROUDSBURG - Temple Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood will co-sponsor a "Bagel N Bunch" breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the temple's social hall, Wallace Street and Avenue A, Stroudsburg. The cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 13. The entire community is welcome

#### Moose Lodge 1336

STROUDSBURG - Women of Moose Lodge 1336 awarded prizes from a recent Halloween party to Jennifer Gearhart, prettiest; Jennifer Beaver, funniest; Shelly and Simon Hughes, most original, and Robbie Snyder, ugliest.

#### Childbirth Education Association

STROUDSBURG - The Childbirth Education Assn. of the Poconos will hold its monthly board of officers meeting at the home of Mrs. Merrill Baylor, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The Association recently featured Frank Thompson, a child psychologist for the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, who showed a filmstrip entitled "How the Infant Mind Grows," at the fall general meeting.

Thompson also talked on early growth stages and emphasized milestones such as eye-focusing, smiling, sittingup, grasping objects using the 'lumb, and crawling as gauges for determining infant growth. Although he works daily with learning disabled children, he is required to be familiar first with the "normal" child.

He noted that parents who feel their child may have an emotional or physical handicap are encouraged to call IU 20, especially since there are frequent cases such as hearing deficiencies, which are missed in routine doctor's visits, and which can be remedied by early attention.

The next general meeting is scheduled for February. CEAP sponsors programs for parents of preschool children as well as offering family-centered prepared childbrith education classes to expectant couples. To learn more about CEAP's programs or register for classes call Mrs. Baylor at 629-2615 or Mrs. Carolyn Korpics at 424-5425.

#### Pocono Mountain Women's Club

BLAKESLEE - Looking for a congenial group to join and not just a social organization? The Pocono Mountain Women's Club has as its purpose the advancement of community welfare, the development of the educational, civic and social interests of its members and the promotion of the progress and work of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs (PFWC)

Hilch Kline, membership chairman, has extended an invitation to any woman who might be interested in the club to attend the Nov. 28 club meeting to be held at the Blakeslee Community Center at 7:30 p.m

Members of the club are also asked to invite a prospective new member to this meeting.

A membership orientation tea will be held at a future date for those interested. At this meeting, the group's activities, projects and goals will be explained, and prospective members can meet the board members in an informal atmosphere

The Pocono Mountain Women's Club is a member of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest organization of women in Pennsylvania. This organization provides friendships with women whose interests extend beyond local horizons; stimulates civic consciousness; trains for leadership; is effective through united effort, in influencing legislation and opens the way for constructive public service in the communities, the state, the nation and the world. PFWC is a member of communities, the state, the nation and the world. PFWC is a member of the General Federation for Women's Clubs representing programs and projects specific to each state and their local communities, as well as foreign countries.

Those who would like to take part in the club's activities or desire any additional information are asked to call membership chairman, Mrs. Kline at 646-3280 or Mrs. Sally Hanna, publicity chairman, at 646-7938

#### **Pocono Hospital Auxiliary**

EAST STROUDSBURG - Bill Treible will speak on "Health Care Cost in Perspective" at the monthly meeting of the Pocono Hospital Auxiliary, to be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. in the Stroud Room of the hospital. A film featuring Don Knotts, "Mister, You Made a Big Mistake in My Bill," will also be shown



Husks soften in water



Toothpicks hold husks on ring

## Making husk wreath only looks hard

many decorative items, cornmake than they really are.

Members of the Junior burgs found that out during the separate each leaf from the program of the monthly meet- husk by cutting the base. ing Tuesday night

completed wreath and same length and width. helped them through the steps of beginning their own.

Materials the club women had to provide were 100 corn husks, a small box of toothpicks, flexible wire wrapped on a spool, a round, not flatrounded, styrofoam ring, scissors and a small bowl to soak

Calendar

Thursday, November 3

There will be a rummage

sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

304 Main St., Stroudsburg,

sponsored by Temple Israel

Paradise Community Center

meeting will be held at the

home Hilda Hevdt's Paradise

Valley home at 7:30 p.m. All

The West End Ladies Aide

will hold a special meeting at

interested parents are invited.

10 a.m. at the home of Pat

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the engagement of their

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STROUDSBURG - Like She suggested that the women attach a loop for hanghusk wreaths look harder to ing before they start to attach the husks.

The first thing Mrs. Simon-Women's Club of the Strouds- etti had them do Tuesday was in half, placing two of them

Then they were told to cut Club member Mrs. Isabel Si- off the points and cut them in monetti showed the members half so that all husks were the

Mrs. Simonetti suggested that the women may not want to use mildewed husks which would give the finished wreath a spotted appearance.

After each person had cut several husks, the strips were placed in a small bowl of water to soften so that they would bend.

ing, Mrs. Simonetti cut six inch strips of the wire.

After the husks had softened, she folded four of them with the flat sides together.

The others were placed opposite each other with the flat side against the edges of the first two to form a flower.

She said to fluff the loops with a finger to make them puffy Next, she said to push a

toothpick through the center of this cluster, leaving part of the toothpick exposed so that it can be pushed into the ring.

wrapped around the ends of wall when it's hung.

While the husks were soak- the husks to secure them against the toothpick. Mrs. Simonetti said it's important to wrap the wire tightly so that the husks don't pull away when they dry.

> The last step is to stick the toothpick into the styrofoam ring. She suggested that they be inserted in three rows so that the ring won't show

Mrs. Simonettit added that the husks would spread and fluff up as they dried and this would help to hide the styrofoam

Also, when inserting the husks it's important to be certain they don't touch the table because that would cause the A strip of wire was then wreath to stand away from the

## **Quiz tests** energy IQ

EAST STROUDSBURG - Try this Metropolitan Edison quiz designed to test your awareness of energy

1. Which of the following light sources gives the most

(a) Two 60-watt incandescent bulbs.

(b) One 40-watt fluorescent bulb.

(c) One 100-watt incandescent bulb.

2. Which of the following sacrifices will result in saving the most kilowatt hours? (a) Stop using the automatic dishwasher.

(b) Reduce use of color TV by five hours per day.

(c) Unplug the coffeemaker and make coffee on the 3. If all of us reduced the winter temperature in our homes from 73 degrees to 68 degrees in the daytime and 60

degree at night, costs of heating homes in our area would be reduced:

(a) 40 per cent

(b) 17 per cent. (c) 5 per cent

4. A small appliance, such as an electric deep fat fryer or electric skillet, when compared to a similar non-electric utensil used on the electric range surface unit:

(a) uses more electricity.

(b) uses the same amount of electricity.

(c) uses less electricity.

#### Answers

1. Fluorescents (b) always give more light per watt and so are less expensive to operate than incandescents. A single 100-watt incandescent bulb gives more light than two 60-watt bulbs.

2. The correct answer is (b). Television uses a lot of energy. When it is on and not being watched it is a real waste. A tube-type color TV used five hours a day uses approximately 135 kilowatt hours in two months. A set with solid state circuitry will use less-approximately 70 KWH. The other two suggestions are false economies. Washing dishes by hand generally uses more hot water than using an automatic dishwasher. Making coffee on a range surface unit costs more than using an automatic pot.

3. A change in thermostat setting can represent (b) a 17 per cent saving in fuel. And sweaters can look very

4. Hope you checked (c)! Because the heating element is an integral part of the appliance design, and because of thermostatic controls which cause on-off cycling, there is little wasted energy, so the small appliance is the energy

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## Monroe seniors plan week's events

EAST STROUDSBURG — ercises at 11 a.m. and "Har- at 11 a.m. and Thanksgiving be orange juice, roast turkey Program for the Elderly has The Stroudsburg Middle School PTO will meet at 1 of Nov. 7. p.m. at the middle school. All

center on Monday there will The Eastern Pocono Demobe ceramics at 10 a.m., cards, cratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. pool and a discussion at 11 at Mountain Lake House, Rte. a.m., and learn to dance with 402. Candidates and the public Jean Flores at 1 p.m.

Pocono Mountains Senior Tuesday's schedule includes Citizens Assn. will meet at the Golden Chords at 10 a.m., noon at the Coolbaugh Town- exercise, dart ball and a caseship Fire Co. building in Toby- worker at 11 a.m., shopping at Acme at 12:45 p.m. and "Cali-The Mount Pocono Morning fornia Here We Come" at 1 La Leche League will meet at p.m.

Wednesday is Golden Age mas stockings at 10 a.m.. waiter, waitress and host training at 11 a.m. and golden age banquet at 5:30 p.m.

On Thursday there will be

The Monroe County Nutrition vest Freak Party" at 1 p.m. Ending the week's activities

announced its schedule of ac- on Friday will be handcrafts clude cards at 10 a.m., "bring tivities and meals for the week at 10 a.m., a caseworker at 11 your old postcards" at 11 a.m., At the East Stroudsburg doll houses at 1 p.m. by Jim spelling bee with Ann Track at

#### West End center

At the West End center in there will be cards at 10 a.m., county agent, and care of hou- plums. seplants at 1 p.m.

Wednesday's activities will down yam cake. Day with ceramics and Christ- include cards at 10 a.m., exer-Michaelson. On Thursday there will be whipped topping.

cards and pool at 10 a.m., ex- cards at 10 a.m., indoor games

party at 1 p.m. Activities on Friday will in-

a.m. and a program on making and shopping at the A&P and a

On Monday the meal will be Brodheadsville on Monday cranberry juice, green salad with vinagrette dressing, alcaseworker and exercises at 11 mond, cheese and rice cassea m. and John Withrow, role, French bread and chilled Tuesday's menu will include

On Tuesday there will be fresh spinach salad with bacon cards at 10 a.m., a receipe ex- dressing, chicken cacciatori, change at 11 a.m. and bowling cranberry sauce, rye or wheat bread and pineapple upside-

The meal on Wednesday will cise after 50 with Jean Llewel- be baked meat loaf with lyn at 11 a.m. and arts and gravy, cauliflower with lemon, crafts at 1 p.m. with Rhoda eggplant parmesan, kaiser roll and pear pudding cake with

On Thursday the meal will

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mato juice, carrot-raisin salad on escarole, hamburger stroganoff with buttered noodles. peanut butter bread and frozen

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#### The baby's named Stroudsburg R.D. 5 and Mr. ounces. The baby has been Mr. and Mrs. James A. and Mrs. Joseph Mader of named Michael John. Swetz of 107 Broad St., Stroudsburg. Older child is Amber Rehm,

Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Oct. 21 at Pocono Hospital, weighing ten pounds, two and a half ounces. The baby has been named the birth of a son on Oct. 27 at burn of Rock Hall, Md. and James Christopher

Their mother is the former Margaret Donaldson. Grand- baby has been named William parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Lee Jr. liam F. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swetz, both Maria M. Marton. Grandof Yonkers. N.Y.

#### Chad Eric Knecht

Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Knecht of Tobyhanna announce the birth of a son on July 18 at Mercy Hospital in Scranton, weighing eight pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Chad Eric.

Sandy Raymond Grandparents weighing eight pounds 10 are Ted and Lois Raymond of Tobyhanna. Great grandfather is James F. Walsh of Schenectady, N. Y

#### Denise Susan Romansky

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Romansky, Jr., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. The bride-elect is a graduate 27 at Pocono Hospital, weighof Stroudsburg High School ing eight pounds, five ounces. The baby has been named Denise Susan. Her mother is the former

Hillcrest High School and is Carol Jean Woolever. Grandattending East Stroudsburg parents are Mrs. Gladys Woo-State College. He is employed lever, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Romansky, Sr., of East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are William Rehm of three and a half.

William Lee Swenson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Swenson, of Bartonsville, announce are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin El-Pocono Hospital, weighing Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rehm seven pounds 12 ounces. The

His mother is the former parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swenson of Morristown N.J. Elizabeth Kundrat of Dover, N.J. and Joseph Marton of Caldwell, N.J.

Michael John Rehm Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Rehm of Pocono Pines, an-

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FEMALE PILOTS — Captain Caroline Frost, left, and her copilot Ann Hardy are at the controls of a Handley Page Dart Herald aircraft that landed at Duesseldorf, West Germany this week, inaugurating British Air Ferries' regular service Southend, England

Duesseldorf. In addition to the two female pilots, there were two stewardesses aboard the first allwoman crew that touched down in West Germany.

#### Foreigners might find tough going

## Soviet exit visas not automatic

who enter the Soviet Union have the right to leave at will.

Some exchange students and foreign contract employees do not have exit visas, and to get can take days.

"If they want to be nasty, the Soviets can keep prolonging the process," said a U.S. diplomat. "Sometimes in students who want to leave the involuntary servitude country temporarily, we have

subcontractor who had to weekends. leave the Soviet Union in a hurry for personal reasons.

diplomat said.

Even assurances by the American embassy in Moscow and the consulate general in the student allowed to go.' Leningrad to obtain his exit permission," the official said.

tries bordering the Soviet when one leaves the country. Another U.S. diplomat re- Union have had tremendous called the case of an American problems going home for

"The Soviets refused to let write letters purporting family consular agreements, includ-LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. him leave, saying he had not emergencies at home, such as ing the easing of exit restric-

An American student wanted progress has been made main American contractor to travel to Finland for dental that the work would be fin- treatment. "The Russians re- obtain an exit visa poses a ished was not enough to confused to give him permission real emergency for those stuthem usually involves a vince the Russians. "It took a to leave," said an American dents or workers who do not bureaucratic process which major effort by both the official. "Only with the inter- have diplomatic representation "In the United States exit

western diplomat.

permission is not needed to He said the "Soviet refusal leave the country," said an cases of American research to let him leave was just like American consular official, residents to leave the Soviet Western diplomats said stu- Naturalization Service does at will - are usually only ishad to go begging to get them dents from the Nordic coun- not even stamp passports sued to diplomats, journalists

> there is nothing preventing you "In order to get out, some of plane out. But that is not the

"The Soviets are obsessed with registrations," he said. way. Soviet border guards re-'Every Soviet citizen has an fused to let her cross the froninternal passport which de- tier into Finland because she picts his life history, from did not have the required exit marriage and children to place permission stamped in her

ty it has been issued. American consular officials ministry. said periodic negotiations are

(UPI) - Not all foreigners fullfilled his contract," the grave illnesses," according to tions for American research students. But they admit no

"This situation of having to vention of the consulate was in the city where they are studying or working," said a Western diplomat.

Multiple entry and exit visas visas which allow foreign The U.S. Immigration and Union and come back almost and businessmen. Tourist visas "If you have the money also contain exit permission.

The wife of an American refrom taking the first available search student recently received an urgent telegram to hurry home because her He said the absence of exit mother was dying. Officials at visas for most students and the U.S. consulate general some foreign workers is main- helped the young woman obly so the Soviets can keep tabs tain tickets and put her aboard on them and know exactly the train to Helsinki where she where they are at any given could catch a plane for New York.

But it did not work out that

Every foreign resident in the Because she received the Soviet Union is required to telegram at the weekend when carry with him at all times a the Soviet foreign ministry "propusk," or identification branch office in Leningrad was card complete with photo closed, U.S. officials in Leninwhich explains what the for- grad contacted the American eigner is doing in the Soviet embassy in Moscow which in Union and under what authori- turn telephoned the duty officer at the Soviet Foreign

## Search now on for Hitler's 'son'

BONN. West Germany German magazines. (UPI) — The search is on for Reporters were off, too — to Monsieur Lorret — the the French town of St Quentin. Frenchman a German histori- where one German press rean claims is the son of Adolf port placed the 11 Lorrets, and Hitler — but suspicion is grow- to Wavrin, where a Paris of legal residence. ing that he doesn't exist.

Bormann was laid to rest and search caused little surprise the Hitler aide no longer was reported seen at Moscow soccer matches. Cairo night clubs or Buenos Aires farms. it might have been expected that his boss would appear in some form or other.

He has.

The historian, Werner Maser, has aroused great interest — and skepticism — by claiming that Hitler fathered an illegitimate son by a Mile. Lorret during World War I in German-occupied France.

Maser, who specializes in the Nazi era, publicized his claim Sunday in London's Sunday Times.

The son's name, as Maser's story goes, is Jean Lorret, 59, married and himself the father ing "somewhere near the Ger- because it sounds French. man border in northern France.

long silence about his parent- cret confided by his mother on much longer.

Maser said Monday he was tent. off to a secret destination in But all serious German biog-France to see Hitler's son raphers of Hitler discounted once more, presumably to dis- the impotence reports, anycuss offering his life story to way.

newspaper placed him.

After the ghost of Martin They were not found but the

In Wavrin, it turned out, there were more than a few Frenchmen whose fathers were in Kaiser Wilhelm's army and rumor long had it that a Hitler son was among them. In fact, local gossip gave the distinction to several men, although none claimed it.

One victim of the rumors is Albert Leroy, who for 15 years has denied any link to Hitler. He locked his door when reporters appeared Monday and refused to leave his home.

Leroy's mother worked at German headquarters in Wayrin at a time when Hitler was there with a Bavarian infantry regiment.

It is believed that Lorret is of nine children, who thus a corruption of the name would be Hitler's grandchil- Leroy, and that someone dren. He is supposed to be liv- added the first name Jean to it

As the Hitler son story is told by Maser, one reason the He allegedly is breaking his "son" finally disclosed the seage "because he is desperately her deathbed is that he wants ill and does not expect to live to refute the old World War II rumors that Hitler was impo-

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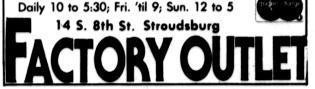
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## High cost of coffee forces Argentinians to drink tea

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The yerba plant contains a strong stimulant similar to the caffeine in coffee or tea.

The drink is prepared by steeping the yerba leaves in a "mate" (pronounced mahtay), originally a small round gourd into which a metal tube was placed to act like a straw. These days, the mate is frequently a narrow-mouthed cup of cheap enameled metal.

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(UPI) — The increasing cost is passed around from person coffee has forced Buenos to person, each taking a sip of Aires coffee bars to try out a the tea through the same tube, 'new'' drink: the traditional which has a strainer to keep South American herb tea, the leaves from passing into

> Until recently, Argentines left the mate behind at home or office and switched to coffee when having a snack in a coffee shop, but soaring prices have made this an expensive habit

Argentina imports all its coffee at international prices, which are out of reach for many people due to the country's depressed economy.

#### Pryor, NBC part

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Richard Pryor and Hollywood's NBC network parted company after only five episodes of the black comedian's new variety show. Pryor de-There is a ritual to fixing nounced the network for censoring his material and now returns to films where he has a freer reign.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina the verba leaves and the mate assembly-line serving of demi- plastic cup with a disposable tasses of thick black coffee straw, costs half as much as have been particularly affect- coffee. And its promoters ed by the drop in coffee con- point out the money stays in sumption.

Now an enterprising group ing foreign exchange. of businessmen is attempting to make verba mate into a be served like coffee.

#### Eva suspect

Eva Gabor plays a woman suspected of slaying four of her five husbands in an episode of the new "Rosetti and Ryan" detective series

The native drink, served in a the country rather than drain-

It remains to be seen whether Argentines can be mass-production drink that can persuaded to think of yerba mate as something to be hastily gulped at a stand-up bar instead of being sipped in leisurely fashion among friends.

> Yerba mate in a plastic cup with disposable straw? It's almost like a gaucho riding a motor scooter.





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## Widmark tied to unforgettable scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Fate sometimes singles out a maniacally all the while. classic scene or line for a performer in a movie with which he or she is forever after identified.

Greta Garbo to this day is associated with "I vant to be alone," more than 40 years after she spoke the line in 'Ninotchka.

Paul Henried will ever be remembered for simultaneously lighting two cigarettes with Bette Davis in "Now Voyager.

'Here's looking at you, kid,'' was immortalized by know what to do, I laughed. Humphrey Bogart toasting In- Just so happens I have a weird grid Bergman in "Casablan- laugh.

unforgettable scenes.

The first was stripping to Night" to reveal he wasn't wearing an undershirt. That bit of schtick ruined the undershirt business for a decade. The second was his final line The Wind," "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn.'

Katharine Hepburn's line, 'The calla lilies are in bloom again," in "The Philadelphia the ability to poke fun at himremains an indelible self, Widmark is playing an in- Widmark is disgusted with part of her image.

Of them all, perhaps Richard Widmark is stuck with the most unforgettable scene. As the maddened criminal in "Kiss of Death" (1947) he pushed Mildred Natwick, an

a flight of stairs, laughing "The Swarm."

in disbelief at public memory.

"I've made 70 movies in the past 30 years," he said, "but that is the scene that stands pathetic in movies anymore? out most. I'm reminded of it somebody

'It was my first picture and laugh, which everyone assointo the script. When I didn't city

Clark Gable managed two for an actor to have a and acting is good for me. It catchphrase or an unforgett- keeps me young. able scene as long as it doesn't the waist in "It Happened One detract from his performances stream of Hollywood and in other roles. It certainly sometimes I wonder if I ever hasn't hurt me.

> During his 30 years of movie stardom Widmark has played home. a variety of heavies and lishment figures and military tle ranch in Southern Califor-

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"At this stage I'm a charac- make them. Widmark, starring in Irwin ter guy," he said, grinning. "I Allen's new disaster epic, guess I have an authoritative 'The Swarm,' shakes his head personality. It seems I've They're rough, unsympathetic money and tell them to make the critics. guys. But who the hell is sym-

"I've always been rough and almost every time I meet ready myself, so I don't mind taking these roles

"In this picture I'm a hidewas nervous as hell. That bound army man who wants to bomb the swarms of killer ciates with me, wasn't written bees that threaten to destroy a

"A few years ago I sort of

half quit acting, but I got itchy to work again. I'll be 63 years "I imagine it's a good thing old the day after Christmas "I'm no longer in the main-

was. I've always kept my two lives separate —acting and Widmark has made his home to Vivien Leigh in "Gone With heroes. In recent years he has in rural Connecticut most of been cast as hard-nosed estab- his life. He has a 400 acre cat-

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nia and is financially indepen-

ducers and directors who

pirates who ran the studios,"

'The whole thing fell apart when they started calling mov-"I liked the days of the old ies 'film' and began attaching social importance to them. he said. "They were creative Now they've become pompous, played nine million generals. men. Today they hand people arrogant and boring, thanks to

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## Study looks at reading problems

(UPI) — Children with a femi- a standard sex preference test, nificantly to boys' beginning may show up in the child's nine sexual preference gener- or between boys and girls who ally learn to read faster than scored feminine those with a masculine sexual preference, according to a who scored feminine had a sigstudy conducted at Pennsyl- nificantly higher reading abilivania State University

Dr. Gerald E. Strock, an ele-culine, Strock said mentary principal who recently received his Ph.D. in educa- early reading achievement tion from Penn State, studied does not seem to be deter-27 brother-sister pairs in the mined by sex or readiness to second and third grades.

In his study. Strock found no significant difference in read- lend support to previous stu- typing is continued in the ences are what may be caus-

But children of either sex ty than those who scored mas-

So, according to Strock, learn

UNIVERSITY PARK. Pa. girls who scored masculine on al factors may contribute sigreading problems

> Although the origin of these cultural influences is not clear, he said, it is known that priate sex role behavior begins in the classroom

children, directly or covertly, that only certain sex role behavior is acceptable." Strock But the findings, Strock said, said, "but similar sex stero- go with the various sex prefer-

And effects of this, he said, early ability to read.

"In Germany, where elementary school teachers are predominantly male (they are children's perception of appro- predominantly female in the United States), it has been in the home and is reinforced found that the American situtation is reversed and boys 'Not only do parents teach tend to be better early readers than girls.

> Strock said teachers need to understand that behaviors that ing a reading lag in boys.





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## Hollywood's top actresses get chance to show their talents

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For two decades now actresses have lamented the passing of romantic movie love stories or 'women's pictures'' while the screen has been filled with the hijinks and macho antics of

As a result, the dullest category in the annual Oscar derby has been the Academy Award for best actress. Either the entries were desultory or foregone conclusions for the lack of competition

Instead of boy meets girl, audiences have been barraged with pairs of roistering or contending males.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford were sure fire where once it was Bogart and Bacall or Gable and Turner.

The result has been disastrous for actresses. The list of top Hollywood female stars has been reduced to Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli and Jane Fonda, all of whom are Oscar winners.

The sexual revolution left producers in limbo. What to do with leading ladies?

Nobody would believe the passive fragile flowers of old, pining away for a prince charming Movie - goers weren't prepared for women in action-adventure epics. Strident feminist roles appealed to neither sex.

"The Godfather," "The French Connection," "Towering Inferno," "Patton" and 'Rocky'' held marginal roles for women.

The recent obsession with violence left women in the roles of victims or possibly acces-

How do you fit in a believable dramatic part for women in disaster epics?

And where was there room for a femme fatale in "Jaws" and "Star Wars"?

War pictures, science fiction and cops and robbers films included women in decorative or marginal roles.

More often than not, when

### High speed Red train ready

By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (UPI) -

Redfaced Soviet railway officials say their new ER200 Super Express electric train will begin its inaugural passenger service this week at normal slow speeds.

The ER200, capable of operating speeds of 125 miles per hour, was being put into service on the 434-mile Moscow-Leningrad route at the same speed of regular trains.

'The fast train will follow the usual schedule." a Soviet Railway Ministry official said.

Asked about Soviet newspaper reports last week that the ER200 train would begin high speed service and trim nearly five hours off the usual eighthour run, the official said:

The information of our newspapers is more like disinformation because we never intended to launch this train with a high speed run. It will keep to the speed of normal trains.'

He said that the test runs of the sleek bullet train were concluded last Friday and railway officials now wanted to check out the "comfort facilities" of the 14-car train by hauling passengers at normal speeds

'Next year we shall try to begin using this train at high speeds," the official said.

The Super Express has been under development in the Soviet Union for eight years and the train itself first rolled out of the cur factory in Riga, Latvia, in 1974.

The train is ultimately intended to compete with airline service on the heavily traveled Moscow-Leningrad route and if it ever does reach highspeed operation it should do some handsomely.

It can take air passengers up to seven hours door-to-door from Moscow to Leningrad, and the Super Express was designed to zip from city center to city center in under three and a-half hours.

But not this year

And even with a Super Express on the Moscow-Leningrad run, east-west travelers still will be left with one of the longest, slowest train rides in the world.

A traveler on the 5,778-mile Trans-Siberia Railway spends seven days rattling through seven time zones at an average 34 miles an hour.

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women did have prominent ("Alice Doesn't Live Here dies promised to be as keen or views for their poignant roles for the ninth time with bar," Once again, the leading the boxoffice. parts they were exploited as Anymore"). sex symbols. Nude scenes be-

came de rigueur. While the feminist movement gained independence, managed to keep their clothes 1977 have been released. dignity and rights for women all over the world, females became almost obsolete in mov-

In the past three Academy Awards the Oscars were won by Faye Dunaway ("Network''), Louise Fletcher

All were outstanding performances and all were odds-on favorites. Also, the actresses on. Still, there simply were too few roles that warranted academy nominations.

This year, however, the ladies are enjoying a dramatic turnabout.

exciting as this year.

At least eight actresses are

pair of leading ladies. Shirley MacLaine and Anne You a Rose Garden.

Bancroft are stunning as a

in "Julia."

Curiously, the males in both and not all of the best films of complete reversal of a 20-year story trend.

outstanding performances by a nomination for her sensitive movie aimed at the distaff au- ing board for feminine his- at the turnstiles.

Sophia Loren has weighed in riers. Not since 1968, when Strei- pair of ballerinas who choose for a nomination in an old- Diane Keaton, long a foil in to the feminist movement or ford, Hackman, Beatty, Bronsand and Katharine Hepburn different lifestyles in "Turning fashioned love story, with Woody Allen pictures, comes to social consciousness among son, Eastwood -- and any com-("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's tied for the Oscar, has the Point." Jane Fonda and Van- some new twists in "A Very into her own as a dramatic movie producers, Hollywood is bination of the above -

Europe's darling of the bou- man takes a back seat. doir, Marcello Mastroianni,

role in "I Never Promised dience and in which the actors trionics. are little more than spear car-

Marthe Keller has won plaubeauty in "Bobby Deerfield." Sissy Spacek is another hot In this picture, however, the

Whether the rebirth of 'women's pictures'' portends in the running for nominations, films are inconsequential - a who plays a homosexual in the dits for her role as the dying more such films in the future depends on what "Julia, "Three Women," "A Special Two pictures, "Turning Newcomer Kathleen Quinlan potential nominee for her role male lead, Al Pacino, provides Day," "Turning Point" and Point" and "Julia," include is being touted by critics for a in "Three Women," another something more than a sound—"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" do at the turnstiles

If they don't show big prof-While there appears to be no its, there's still Jimmy Caan, organized effort at appealing Burt Reynolds, Newman, Red-



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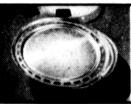


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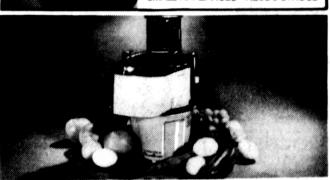
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## Long-awaited tax reforms may put public back in market

Barron's Ottaway News Service NEW YORK - President likely to include some easing of the current double taxation of corporate dividends, a move which may help bring the public back into the market, Barron's financial weekly says.

Whatever the administration recommends, it probably will take Congress a year or more to hammer out a tax package. In the end, though, the future shape of capital markets could be dramatically altered, as any increase in the after-tax return on common stocks would change traditional relationships between equities and bonds and other fixed income instruments

Double taxation of dividends occurs because corporations disburse quarterly cash payments from after-tax profits, and individual investors (as opposed to tax-free institutions) pay additional taxes on these dividends at their personal tax rates. The goal of alleviating this inequity is hardly new. But Carter is the first president who seems inclined to do something about it.

The stated aims of the administration's forthcoming tax reform program are simplification of the tax code, equity of the tax burden and improved capital formation. If the past be any guide, the outlook for simplification is doubtful at best. In pursuing equity, the administration is believed likely to push for equal tax treatment of earned and "unearned" income, with a lower combined rate than now exists. Toward this end, the maximum individual tax bracket would be dropped to 50 per cent (from 70 per cent), and the special treatment of capital gains would be eliminated

According to the American Council for Capital Formation over the next decade the U.S will need \$4.5 trillion in investment capital to meet various national goals. These goals. Bache Hasley Stuart Sheilds Frank E. Block points out, "include not only solution of such problems as housing, energy independence, worker safety, product safety and a clean environment, but also the need for capital spending to create jobs, increase productivity and accelerate the rate of real growth of the economy

One of many possible solutions to this problem would be to create incentives for individuals to purchase common stocks generally and newly issued shares in particular. By easing the double taxation of corporate dividends, the ad ministration would, in effect, make the stock market more attractive to taxable investors

Adds Block: "Washington considers that the present tax laws have encouraged corporations to incur far too much debt (and therefore financial risk) because debt is the lowest cost source of capital due to the tax deductibility of interest on debt. Since companies have incurred increased financial risk in their capital sturctures, they have not been able to take on many high-risk longer-term capital spending programs simply because the combined risk of the venture plus the financial risk of owing debt was too large to justify such projects. As a result. cororations have tended to take on lower-risk and shorterterm investment projects.

There are a number of ways to eliminate the double taxa tion of dividends. Under the 'dividend deduction' approach, corporations would be allowed to deduct dividends

#### Costume exhibit set for December

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum's new costume exhibition, Vanity Fair: A Treasure Trove of The Costume Institute, will open on December 15 with a selection from the Institute's worldfamous collection of over 30,000 articles of men's and women's clothes, accessories and ornaments

The new exhibition was inspired by a description of Vanity Fair that appears in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress: "a fair set up by Beezlebub, Apollyon and Legion, in the town Vanity, through which pilgrims passed on their way to the Eternal City The town was so called because it was lighter than vanity, and in the fair were sold all kinds of vanity, houses, honours, kingdoms, and all sorts of de-

come. Corporate cash flow would rise, as would the pres-Jimmy Carter's long-awaited sure from stockholders to reproposals on tax reform are ceive higher payouts. But since there would be no direct tax benefit to taxable investors, this method is deemed unlikely to be proposed.

Another plan is the "full integration" or "partnership" method, whereby corporate pretax income would flow directly to stockholders, who then would be liable for taxes on this income at their individ-

often, and it would be virtually impossible to allocate annual corporate earnings to individual stockholders.

approach is a method various-

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taxes on that portion of cor- "withholding" or "shareholder credit would be based on an must be resolved in a joint porate pretax income not dis- credit." Taxable shareholders assumed corporate tax rate of House-Senate conference, the bursed as dividends. Besides would receive cash dividends 20 per cent in the first year, 25 timing of Carter's tax reform initially driving high bracket as usual. Then, some portion per cent in the second and 30 proposals is uncertain. He holders out of the stock mar- of taxes already paid by the ket, the program would be dif- corporation would accrue to ficult to administer. One rea-taxable stockholders as a tax by Carter, the only critical mediately with much hoopla; son: stocks change hands credit. The net effect would be variable in picking likely bene- delay his message until Conto raise the after-tax return on ficiaries would be a corporagress reconvenes in January; dividends received.

reportedly is pushing for a creased. Considered the most likely shareholder tax credit which assumes that all corporations a shambles (the Senate last public hearings. The last is expected to fare particularly market has been saying.

ual tax rates. Moreover, stock- ly known as "partial integra- pay a uniform tax. Under one holders would be forced to pay tion," "dividend gross-up," version of this proposal, the ral gas and the matter now sometime before the end of disfavor). To be sure, not evversion of this proposal, the ral gas and the matter now per cent in the third year. would appear to have three op-Should this theory be adopted tions: Unveil the package imtion's payout ratio and the or delay it until the latest date The Treasury Department prospect for its being in- this year after which the House Ways and Means Com- to fixed income vehicles. (Pre- that certain or that simple -

the month is a good possibili- eryone buys this theory.

veiled, it's widely assumed after everything settles out, that during the transitional phase — between the proposal date and the date when it's enacted into law — certain stocks (the perceived beneficiaries) will rise to reach a new equilibrium price relative happen, but it's by no means With his energy program in mittee can hold preliminary sumably, those which aren't and perhaps that's what the

sometime before the end of disfavor). To be sure, not ev-

As first Boston's Craig A. When the tax program is un- Drill puts it: "If you believe, that after-tax returns to the shareholders are necessarily going up and that this will necessarily mean higher stock prices, you probably also believe in the tooth fairy. It may



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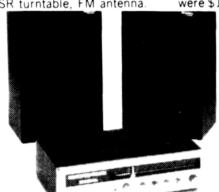
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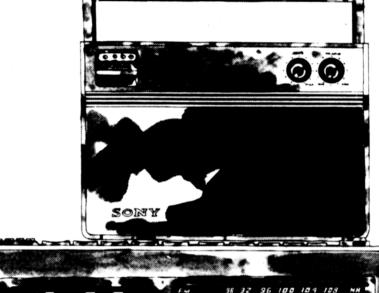
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**New environs:** 

## Water-saving tips

By GAIL NEVINS

water use at least 25 per cent by installing water-saving de-University professors.

The report of the two men was relayed in the October issue of Pennsylvania ECO-NOTES. William E. Sharpe, instructor in Forest Resources Extension and Dr. Peter W. Fletcher, Professor of Forestry, analyzed the results of a conservation and can be adoptfive-year water conservation effort in the suburban Washington, D.C. area and a shower control program at Penn

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> Concluding a three-year study, Sharpe and Fletcher said that "water-saving deed without major disruptions in water-use habits.

conjunction with a public in- university \$100,000 yearly. formation campaign.

surveyed owners of new homes one year after installing conbuilding codes to have water- gym showers. Cost of installsaving devices installed at ing the controls was \$5,000. time of construction.

equipped with three different selves Sharpe stated.

55 per cent of American water-saving devices: reducedflow toilets, shower controls - Minimum-use water-sav- and a device that cut water ing devices now on the market pressure coming into the

"These homeowners were it," explained Sharpe. "Many who are aware of it reported that the devices worked well."

In the experiment at Penn State, researchers looked at vices provide an inexpensive the reactions to, and the savand lasting approach to water ings that accrued from, using shower controls on all 1,594 showers on central campus.

Although some students who The Penn State duo claim knew of the devices objected that any water conservation initially, water use was cut program will be far more ef- significantly. Researchers said fective if devices are used in these devices could save the

Gettysburg College, they re-In one study, researchers ported, had saved \$13,400 in that had been required by trols in 1975 on dormitory and

The initial cost of toilet and About half of the 200 home- shower water-saving devices is owners who responded didn't low and the savings quickly know that their homes were make them pay for them-

### Medicare signup begins January

EAST STROUDSBURG sently be receiving Christmas Eligible persons can enroll of Medicare will begin July 1, for Medicare health insurance 1978 coverage from January through March of 1978, accord-This year's Christmas Seals ing to Ray J. Little, Social Security manager in East Stroudsburg.

Those eligible to sign up for Medicare's medical insurance, which helps pay doctor bills Seals. Leaders asked them and other covered services and supplies, include people who failed to sign up during their earlier opportunities and those who once had this insurance —one from a child in each of but who dropped it.

Also, people 65 and over who Puerto Rico, the Virgin Isare not otherwise eligible for lands and the District of Cothe hospital insurance part of lumbia - were selected for re-Medicare can sign up to buy this protection from January through March, but only if display at the Library of Conthey also sign up for medical gress, Washington, D.C., this

Protection for people who

sign up for either or both parts

The basic premium for medical insurance through June 1978 is \$7.70 a month. The hospital insurance premium is \$54 month through June 1978. The basic monthly premiums for medical insurance and hospital insurance which will be effective starting July 1978 will be announced later this

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Teachers' notebook:

## Marketplace tilted against youngsters

By JUDITH GELBER

It's probably naive to think that adults who deal sharply with other adults would be less grasping when dealing with voung students.

More likely, those who look for any advantage in everyday business matters aren't about to make any concessions to the youth and inexperience of these young customers. And others who act fairly in ordinary business exchanges may be tempted to suppress their usual ethics on occasion because they look upon these students as easy marks for that extra buck.

#### Health meeting set for Thursday

ALLENTOWN - The Plan Development Committee of the Health Systems Council of Eastern Pennsylvania, Inc. (HSC) will meet on Thursday. Nov. 3 to discuss several components of the Health Systems Plan, a document that sets goals for improving the area health care system.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the HSC offices, 1401 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 102, Allentown.

The meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Concert

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At any rate, teenagers are fully aware of such adult attitudes and often don't even bother to try to make changes. of the family and community, What's the point in raising a things worse than they are? pole of authority. Also, many The result is that these youngsters take it on the chin while when wishes are issued as a few more dollars to his

MATTEO DAVE

fore, for an entrepreneur to the same tool employed by

fuss and perhaps making some wheeler-dealer congratulates himself on having added

Students, of course, can use business matters adults when faced with this any way of guaranteeing young situation: they can refuse to people a fair shake in the marhave any further dealings with ketplace. However, they can

Unfortunately, there isn't unscrupulous people. But stu- make sure that they don't take dents are at a disadvantage advantage when their turn because "grownups" often comes to do business with the don't take them seriously in students of the future!



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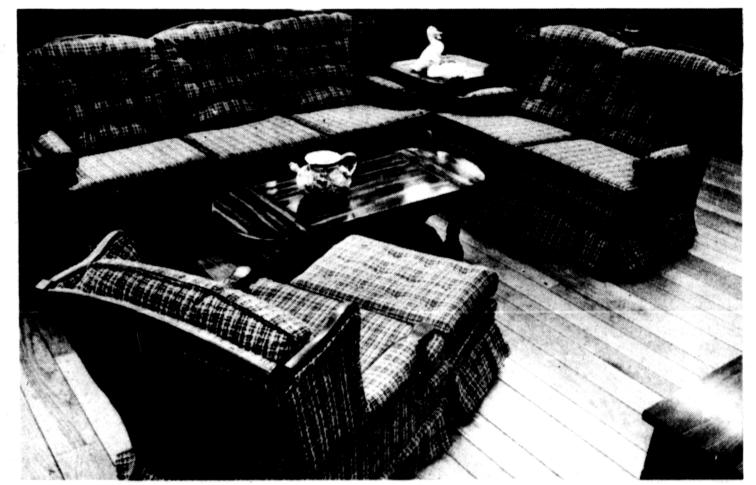
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## **Candidates** address taxpayers

didates for the Nov. 8 election turned out recently to speak at a candidates' day sponsored by the Concerned Taxpayers of Lehman Township in the Pine Ridge Community Clubhouse.

The program was chaired by Robert Larsen of Pocono Ranchlands. Moderating the panel was Joseph Bonasera of Sunset Acres.

Both candidates for the judgeship of the 43rd Judicial District, Republican Harold A. Thomson Jr. and Democrat Peter J. O'Brien, presented their qualifications.

Also speaking were: Contenders for the position of Pike County Sheriff, Arthur J. Jebson (R) and Fred M. Kemether (D); Lehman Township Supervisor candidates Asher Whittaker (R) and Albert Clewell (D); tax collector candidates in the township, Charita D. Paul (R) and Roseann E. Van Why (D), and Hinchey

positions on treatment of juvenile offenders, on plea bargaining and mandatory sen-

tencing. The two candidates for sheriff answered about law enforcement in Lehman Township, particularly in the developments, and about the legal rights of homeowners in

those developments. Candidates for supervisors were asked their positions on disparities in the assessments of similar properties within the township, about recreational facilities and the Bushkill

water system Communications between supervisors and development homeowners' associations also came up

Edward Tiller, president of Pine Ridge Community Assn.. advised candidates that the number of permanent residents in the developments is increasing rapidly, and that these people intend to have a voice in township and commu-

### Drug charge denied in Pike

MILFORD - The first of five suspects arrested August 17 for allegedly trafficking Labs, Swiftwater. drugs has been arraigned in Pike County Court.

to a charge of possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Her husband, Gerald, 51, has been charged with possession

with intent to deliver and criminal conspiracy. Juan Sauceda, 30, of Portland, Mich. has been charged with those two charges and possession of a small amount of controlled substance. David Bodine of Mountainhome has been charged with possession. the March term of court.

Mrs. Bristol's trial is set for

Police confiscated a ton of

high grade Mexican marijuana.

### **Obituaries**

**Marvin Burrus** 

EAST STROUDSBURG Marvin E. Burrus, of 400 Normal St., East Stroudsburg died Wednesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Lanterman and Allen Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg

## Hospital

notes EAST STROUDSBURG -The Pocono Hospital reports that the following persons

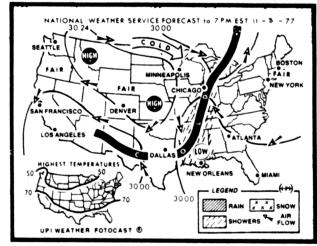
have been recently admitted: Bertha Lohman, Bangor Oliver Booth, East Strouds burg, and Francis J. Bush,

East Stroudsburg The hospital also reports the

following births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Show, Tobyhanna; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crater, East Stroudsburg, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

#### Wayne Altemose, Effort. For The Record

In Wednesday's Pocono Record, the name of one of the candidates for East Stroudsburg School Board was incorrect. Robert A. Marsh is a Reboard



## Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** Cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle into tomorrow Temperatures mostly mid 50s to mid 60s.

	LOCAL TEM	PERATURES
1	a.m50	1 p.m. 62
2	a.m50	2 p.m. 61
3	a.m50	3 p.m
4	a.m51	4 p.m. 60
5	a.m50	5 p.m
6	a.m50	6 p.m
7	a.m49	7 p.m
8	a.m51	8 p.m
9	a.m53	9 p.m
10	a.m57	10 p.m. 57
11	a.m61	11 p.m. 56
1.2	40	

## the Republican candidate for Barrett Cub Pack 89 township auditor, Margaret Those attending asked the two judicial candidates their switches uniforms

Tom Fullington.

Knecht.

silver arrow.

ald Heller.

Shane Schratt.

er star

Varvel, Andrew Caprioli, Mi-

One year service stars went

to Ronnie Vogt, Michael

Hardy, Tim Fullington, Keith

Campbell, Scott Hallam, Peter

Mullen, Jeff Siglin, Patrick

McNulty, Andy Page and Don-

Two year service stars went

to Chris Camplejohn, Aaron

Sweeney, Paul Lewis, Tom

Fullington, Kevin Giessen,

Mark Meehan, Scott Mullen,

Wayne Dunlop, Carl Riess,

Chris Condon, Jay Sengle and

Sue Page and Alice Sweeney

received two year leader ser-

vice stars and Inge Cample-

john received a four year lead-

Webelos were Tom Fullington.

Kevin Giessen, Chris Cample-

john, Chris Condon, Scott Dun-

lap, Paul Lewis, Wayne Dun-

uniform patches went to the

brow, den leader: Elizabeth

Jones, Barbara Caprioli and

Pat Hallam, assistant den

leaders; James Siglin, assis-

tant cubmaster and Webelos

leader; and Jeff Siglin, assis-

Cub Pack 89 of Barrett

Township will collect newspa-

pers and magazines if newspa-

pers are separated and tied in

For collection, call Charles

Ayers, 595-2766; Pat Mullen,

595-3435; or Charles Fulling-

STROUDSBURG - The Red

The class is free and will

meet for the first time on

Monday, Nov. 7 in the civil de-

fense room in the basement of

the Monroe County Court-

house. Class will meet two

nights a week for three weeks.

county and enrollment will be

pected to teach first aid.

brother, Earl F. Bush.

This is the first instructor's

tant Webelos leader

ton, 595-3182.

First aid

teaching

ple to teach the subject.

taught

CRESCO - Cub Pack 89 of Dean Dunlap, Carl Siglin. Barrett Township held its Oc- Kevin Giessen, Andy Page, tober Halloween Pack Party Scott Hallam, Richie Mick and at the Barrett Elementary School Center in Cresco, with costumes pointing out a "Dis-

covering America" theme. A "Grand Pumpkin March" was held, and winners were ters, Steven Szczeck, John Scott Dunlap, Robert Hallam,

### Education's job training evaluated

CANADENSIS today's education system adequately prepare students for

jobs in the real world? That is the question that will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Nov. 7 in Canadensis, during a meeting of the Pocono Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa,

an educational fraternity. The discussion panel will be comprised of Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau; Virginia Kulp, personnel manager for Wyckoff's department store in Stroudsburg; Tom Kostenbader, district manager for Metropolitan Edison electric company, and Daniel Gattone, personnel director for Merrell-National

superintendent of East New leaders and committee Lucille A. Bristol, 52, of Stroudsburg area schools, will members were welcomed and ed not guilty moderate the panel. The group will meet at the following: Hank Hallam, assis-

John Lambert, assistant lop and Carl Riess.

home of Walter Melnikoff, on tant cubmaster; Carol Dis-Rte. 390 across from the Pump House Inn. Canadensis. For more information call Jack Jones, 421-2931.

## Church

notes

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Over 40 band members of Lycoming College Concert Band will present a musical program Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. The program will include

serious band music, marches, "pop" tunes, musical comedy medleys, and specialty numbers. The director of the college concert band is Dr. Glen E. Morgan.

For 16 years Dr. Morgan has been at Lycoming College, and Cross is sponsoring first aid is presently professor of music classes which will qualify peoand chairman of the music department. He studied French horn with Vern Reynolds of the Eastman School of Music and with Philip Farkas, for-

merly with the Chicago Symphony Dr. Morgan has played with the DesMoines Symphony and the Kansas City Philharmonic. course ever to be taught in the He is director of Lycoming's Electronic Music Studio. His limited to 20. The course is insynthesizer compositions have been performed in London and

throughout Pennsylvania on FM radio stations. Lycoming College is located in Williamsport, Pa., and is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Although the band usually tours in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, past engagements have taken the band to schools and churches from New England to the deep South, as far west

as Indiana, and into Canada. The Sunday evening program by the Lycoming band will reflect a repertoire of various publican candidate for the types of music directed to all ages in the audience.

## E-burg drainage problem may be expensive to fix

and basement during rains.

Mrs. Andrew Farris, 125 asked the borough to put some to see if a less expensive solusort of drainage system in to tion could be found. keep water from flooding her payer and I think I deserve to looking into the situation." have something done about the

EAST STROUDSBURG - in front of her home. But he project basically involved re-After 25 years, an East said piping the water away pairing or adding major trunk Stroudsburg resident finally probably would cost about lines, rather than working on got borough officials to take a \$17,000 to \$20,000 if the individual resident's drainage serious look at the drainage borough contracted the work, problems. problem she has in her yard or \$10,000 to \$12,000 if borough employes did the job.

ditional trunk lines will make Council asked the engineer it easier to solve problems like Barnum St. had repeatedly to look at the property again Mrs. Farris' by providing closer drainage trunk lines to

"We don't want to promise property. "It gets really mis- anything," council president she said at a recent Roy Lloyd told Mrs. Farris. council meeting. "I'm a tax- "But," he added, "we are

Mrs. Farris had previously asked council if her property Last month, council asked could be included in the its engineer to check the situa- borough-wide drainage imtion. He reported back this provement project expected to week that Mrs. Farris does in- begin this year. Borough Mandeed have a drainage problem ager Donald Gage told her the

## Monroe reps split on school funding

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Three then I would have some diffi-Monroe County legislators culty with it. split Wednesday over the proposal that will allow the Philadelphia school district to borrow \$30 million in order to avoid closing its schools later

this month. Bob Cat pins were presented Rep. Raphael Musto, Dto Christopher Drucquer, Scott Luzerne, voted for the proposal while Reps. William W. chael Disbrow, Larry McMas-Foster, R-Wayne and Russell Kowalyshyn, D-Northampton, Jones, Carl Siglin and Keith voted against it

'I felt since it is not costing Richie McLaughlin received the state, there is no reason the Wolf Badge and one gold arrow; Jeff Siglin, three silver Philadelphia school board arrows; Keith Campbell, one from trying to run their

## **Obituaries**

Roy Quick

HAWLEY - Roy G. Quick, 83, of Hawley, died Tuesday at home. He was predeceased by his first wife, Sarah (Perry) Quick who died in 1953 and by his second wife, Catherine (Kirby) Edwards Quick who

died in 1973. Born in Westcolang, he was the son of Fernando and Artie (Tyler) Quick.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Maydos, of Lords Valley, with whom he lived, Mrs. Barbara Slitko, Bruce Young was welcomed Lords Valley, and Mrs. Thelinto scouting. Graduating into ma Ernst, Milford; seven grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held

Friday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. from the Teeters' Funeral Chapel, 505 Church St., Hawley Burial will be in Indian Or-

chard Cemetery, Texas Town ship. Viewing will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. **Funeral Notices** 

KRECK, Stewart J., of Hemlock Point, Greentown. October 31, 1977. Age 31. Rel-atives and friends are respectfully invit-ed to attend funeral services Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Stroyan and Crellin funeral home. Interment in Milford Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. STROYAN & CRELLIN POOLEY, Ada J., of Stroudsburg, November 1, 1977. Age 96 years. Relatives

and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Fri., Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Home. Inter-ment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Fri. noon to 2 p.m. ment in Stroudsbu Fri. noon to 2 p.m.

SEGELKEN, Mrs. Gladys Ruth, of Appenzel. October 30, 1977. Age 69 years Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs. Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church, Belle Harbor. N. Y. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Rood, Westbury, N. Y. Viewing Wed from 7-10 p.m. at 0/Connor's Funeral Home, 91-05 Beach Channel Dr., Rockaway Beach. N. ockaway Beach, N.Y.

SMITH, Emma Pearl, of Easton, November 1, 1977. Age 93 years. Private tuneral services Fri., Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in Middle Creek Cemetery There will be no viewing.

KRESGE

WARNER, Mrs. Ruth C., of East Strouds-burg, October 31, 1977. Age 76 years. Rel-atives and friends are respectfully invite ed to attend funeral services Thurs., Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman & Allen Fu-neral Home. Interment in Middle Smith-field Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 10 a.m. to services. LANTERMAN & ALLEN

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tensified but no prior first aid knowledge is required. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Anyone who takes the TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. at Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3591 course, however, will be ex-

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gratitude for the many expressions of sympa-

thy from our friends, neighbors and co-

workers in the loss of our husband and

Mrs. Earl F. Bush

Mrs. Willard Hay

Mrs. Percy Lanterman

schools," Musto said. "If there was a cost to the taxpayers.

Musto said he supports a House investigation of the district's financial situation and is hopeful it will lead to the legislature's being able to see the city's problems before

they reach the crisis stage. Foster said he voted against the plan "for the standard rea-

"It seems to me the courts turned it down because the law was meant to be a safewhy we should prevent the guard for the schools of Philadelphia so they would not overspend themselves. Now

> again. Foster also voted for the resolution to investigate the

they want to go free hog



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## **Because:**

## Police, Fire Calls

#### Car thief eludes police

DELAWARE WATER  $\operatorname{GAP}-\operatorname{A}\operatorname{car}$  thief with police on his trail Tuesday ditched the Jeep he had stolen only minutes before and escaped on foot in woods near the Point of the Gap.

When he escaped, he carried away \$600 in cash which had been in the Jeep

According to Stroud Township police, the Jeep was stolen at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday from the parking lot of the Beaver House restaurant off Rte. 611. The driver of the Jeep, Dominic Mastri Jr. of Dalton, Pa., had left the keys in the ignition while he went inside the Beaver House for a few minutes.

When he found the Jeep stolen, Mastri called police control center and a description of the Jeep was broadcast to area po-

Delaware Water Gap Police Chief William Snow spotted the Jeep and chased it until the driver drove off the road and ran into a wooded area. Only minor damage was caused to the \$7,000 Jeep when it ran into the woods, police said.

#### Sanford bound for court

EAST STROUDSBURG - Frank J. Sanford, 31, of Lake Valhalla, was bound over to Monroe County Court on all 18 charges recently brought against him by the state police.

The pre-trial hearing held Tuesday before District Magis trate Eleanor Randolph had testimony on the charges including kidnaping, terroristic threats, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, criminal coercion, attempted robbery, carrying an unlicensed firearm, burglary, theft and receiving stolen property.

These charges stem from incidents surrounding Sanford's recapture on Oct. 12 in a Lake Valhalla home where he allegedly held a husband and wife hostage at gunpoint. Sanford is also held on charges of rape and armed robbery in connection with an incident at Elby's Restaurant in July and on a charge of jail break from when he jumped through a second story window in the Monroe County Jail in September and escaped

#### Hearing continued, again

BRODHEADSVILLE — The pre-trial hearing on land fraud charges against developer Thomas Rue was recessed for the ninth time since May when Rue's lawyer asked Wednesday to involve a judge in the hearing

Rue's attorney, Peter O'Malley of Scranton, asked to take District Magistrate Glenn Borger and the prosecuting attorney before a Monroe County judge for a meeting. The date for this meeting was not set.

Rue, a developer of several West End subdivisions, is charged with theft by deception in the sale of 215 acres in Ross Township. The man who filed the complaint. Salvatore Caponcello, 74, of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, claims Rue deceived him into signing four mortgage releases in 1974 without getting full payment for his land. The complaint was filed this past May 21.

#### Truck stop robbed

MILFORD — Robbers armed with a tire iron stole \$180 cash at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday from the Pocono Truck Stop at Rtes. 6 and 209 near Milford.

State police at Lords Valley said two white men in their late teens or early twenties approached the gas pump attendant, George Meisenhelder, 29, of Port Jervis, N.Y., brandishing a tire iron. They demanded money and Meisenhelder handed over the cash and was not injured.

The two then got into a grayish blue Plymouth and left the truck stop heading south on Rte. 209 with a third white man at

#### Two arrested after fight

STROUDSBURG — Two East Stroudsburg brothers were arrested Monday night in front of Pappas Pizza on Main Street, Stroudsburg, during a free-for-all involving Stroudsburg and Stroud Township police.

According to Stroudsburg police, Todd Kern, 20, was cited for public intoxication and his brother, Paul, 21, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The arrests took place at 9:30 p.m. Halloween and ended a series of downtown pranks and harassments according to police

#### Television set stolen

STROUDSBURG — A color television worth about \$400 was stolen from the Colony Motor Lodge at 1863 Main St., Stroudsburg Sunday

Stroud Township police said the 19-inch RCA television was stolen from room 7 of the motel. The investigation is continu-

#### Auto collides with fence

EAST STROUDSBURG - Severe damage resulted from an accident early Wednesday when a car driven by Stephen M. Stolinski of 1745 Rosebriar Lane. Stroudsburg went out of control and hit a traffic sign and a chain link fence at the foot of the Interborough Bridge in East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg said as Stolinski came over the bridge, a rear tire blew out, causing him to lose control of the car, cross the sidewalk on Brown Street near Pat & Red's Tire Store and run into the fence and the sign.

#### **Endangering charged**

STROUDSBURG — David Mumbauer of 504 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, was arraigned Wednesday before District Magistrate Dale Keenhold on charges of recklessly endangering another person, harassment and trespassing

Mumbauer was arrested by Stroudsburg police and set free after posting \$2,500 bail

#### Arrested for burglary

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. - John Katzenstein, 25, of Newton, N.J., was arrested Tuesday night at the scene of a burglary at Fat Cycle Shop on U.S. 46 in Great Meadows, N.J.

State police were called to the scene and, after seeing a broken window at the rear of the shop, they searched and found Katzenstein in the basement. He was in Warren County Jail awaiting arraignment on breaking and entering and larceny charges, police report

#### Woods fire fought

KEMMERTOWN - A fire on the top of Blue Mountain destroyed a broad area before firemen from Stroud Township and the Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Co. could make their way up the hill to fight the fire.

The fire was reported at 2 p.m. Tuesday but firemen spent several hours trying to find some way to get to the fire. No roads lead into the Pine Hollow area which was hit by the fire, according to Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Captain Jim Eckley.

An estimate of the number of acres burned was not available. Eckley said the fire probably began on the Appalachian Trail and burned across the hill to Pine Hollow. He would not comment on whether the fire was accidental or not

#### Teens break windows

STROUDSBURG - Teenagers carousing in a car threw eggs, tomatoes, pumpkins and rocks at buildings all over Stroud Township Wednesday evening, causing at least \$300 damage in

Stroud Township Police said the teenagers were in a brown colored compact car, probably a Plymouth, and hit at least eight different locations in the township between 6:30-9 p.m.

A large thermoplate window in a home on King Street was broken and damage is estimated at about \$300. Another window in the Clearview Elementary School was shattered with minor damage, police said

Similar, but not as severe damage happened Tuesday night in the township when teenagers were joy-riding again with vegetable ammunition.

## Unexpected bills drain S-burg budget

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg may have to borrow mistic," he said. money to carry the borough through the first three months of 1978 because of a tight budget this year.

'To put it bluntly, our budget is in trouble," Stroudsburg Borough Manager Fred Wilder said this week

beginning of 1978 until real es- year. tate tax revenue started com-

day agreed to look into cutting

Councilman Wilburn "Joe"

been complaining to him that

unrelated people who live to-

since most of them have their

Council will decide what to

burg regulates the number of

unrelated persons living to-

gether. Stroudsburg Borough

Manager Fred Wilder said

East Stroudsburg has reserved

a special zone, mainly near

East Stroudsburg State Col-

EAST STROUDSBURG -

About 800 Metropolitan Edison

Co. customers in the Poconos

will be without electrical ser-

vice from one to three hours

today as the utility switches to

a higher voltage distribution

Tom R. Kostenbader, man-

ager of the Stroudsburg Dis-

trict of Met-Ed's Eástern Divi-

sion, said the customers who

will be affected are in the

Marshalls Creek-Girard Col-

He said 50 workers will co-

ordinate their efforts from 9

a.m. to noon today in making the switchover from a

4.8 kilovolt system to a 19.9 ki-

lovolt system which will im-

prove reliability of service for

each, with the northernmost

customers being out of service

for the three-hour duration.

while other customers will ex-

perience outages of only two

hours and one hour," Kosten-

The manager said custom-

ers, especially housewives.

should plan for the outage. He

recommends not opening your

freezer; use your refrigerator

as little as possible during the

period; draw sufficient water

through your electric water

Also, try to avoid doing

laundry right before 9 a.m.

and reschedule use of any

electric-related farm opera-

tions normally conducted dur-

If today's scheduled outages

is canceled by inclement

weather, it will be rescheduled

for Friday at the same time.

ing the time period, he said.

pump prior to 9 a.m.

The work will be done in three stages of about an hour

Met-Ed

to cut

power

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lege Road area

the area.

bader said.

in the borough

own cars

money from one of its own ac- December. counts, the interest would be doubled if the borough bor- overestimate of tax revenue. rowed from a bank. Wilder Wilder estimated the geted in the 1978 budget, but tight rein on spending and the work faster, saving money. borough would need \$30,000 or he said he is optimistic there situation has improved some-\$40,000 to carry it through the will not be a tax increase next what.

down the number of unrelated agreed to sue a West End resito maintain Palmer Alley, lo

persons who can live together dent whom Wilder said hit the cated behind Ann Street, ask-

borough's street sweeper with

a car, causing an estimated

The accident happened about

finding out how East Strouds- Street. Wilder said it probably Council said it would not act

would be at least three months

until the sweeper could be re-

paired and in the meantime it

would cost about \$800 to \$1,200

a month to lease a sweeper, or

Sgt. Duane Fehr be the

Stroudsburg policeman to

dog, which it expects to re-

Baujan said Fehr has been

Jan. 2, 1969 and has advocated

starting a K-9 corps for many

years. He also said Fehr was

'even-tempered,'' ''reliable'

Fehr and the police dog will

be trained to work as a team.

The dog will be kenneled at

Fehr's home and Fehr will be

the only policeman allowed to

work with the dog.

and has a love for animals.

with the police force since are worn out.

\$25 an hour to lease Stroud

Township's sweeper.

ceive this month.

S-burg considers regulating

group living arrangements

STROUDSBURG - Strouds- lege, in which unrelated per-

groups of students and other and council's solicitor, J. J.

gether congest parking areas, the car had no license and

do about the problem after 4:15 a.m. Oct. 27 on W. Main

burg Borough Council Wednes- sons can live together.

Exum said residents have \$5,000 damage.

borough will end the year with the borough treasurer an- be approved by the finance ed \$15,000 for workmen's com- about \$1,000 more than the in the red, leaving no money If the borough borrowed for almost the entire month of

The culprits, Wilder said, payment. about four or five per cent; it were unexpected increases in probably would be more than expenses and about a \$20,000

Since then, the finance comsaid the interest would be bud- mittee has been keeping a that street clearing crews can

Some steps the borough is Although things look bad taking to help stop the drain ing in. But the latest finance now, they looked worse in on its budget are requiring according to Wilder. committee estimate is that the July. At that time, Wilder and that all expenditures over \$250

Mrs. Karper presented a pe-

ing that the borough maintain

keep repairing potholes caused

She said it is becoming "a

The local Irish American

duct a St. Patrick's Day

parade through the borough

Saturday morning, March 18.

on the request until it asked

borough businessmen how they

feel about the parade, which

would block off the streets

An Irish Club member said

Council agreed to buy about

partment, at an estimated cost

of \$950, because the fire de-

partment said the old coats

he thought the parade would

shoppers coming into town.

during business hours.

In other business, council tition from residents who pay

Neither vehicle was insured, burden" for the residents to

"was presumably intoxicat- Club asked permission to con-

Council accepted Strouds- draw people to the downtown burg Police Chief John Bau- area, but several council

jan's recommendation that members said it might hinder

work with Stroudsburg's police 18 new coats for the fire de-

McCluskey, said the driver of largely by borough vehicles.

the road

a blance of "maybe \$10,000 or nounced that Stroudsburg was committee; and charging peo-\$15,000, and that's being optilikely to end the year \$25,000 ple for damage to borough property (this has always been done, but Wilder said now the borough "will really press for

> It also is asking residents to remove cars from streets within two hours after a snowfall of more than two inches so

The major reason for the budget crunch was "an incredible increase in fixed costs, especially insurance rates,

He said the borough budget-

about \$5,000 over budget for liability insurance and about pected. \$4,000 over for health insurance this year.

Maintenance costs for the police and street departments also hit hard in the money-

The street sweeper was just in an accident and repairs will

pensation, but ended up paying \$5,000 budgeted; and the street \$24,000. Stroudsburg also ran department will use about \$700 more in gas and oil than ex-

However, those unexpected bites were tempered by a savings under salaries. The borough saved about \$1,500 by hiring a secretary under the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act program. It also saved a few cost an estimated \$5,000, and hundred dollars because the maintenance of police cars former borough manager, will run about \$1,000 over the Ralph Bender Jr., resigned. approximately \$3,000 budgeted. and Wilder's starting salary Gas and oil for the police de- was lower than what Bender partment will cost the borough would have earned this year.

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NEW LOOK — The second floor windows on the Endicott Johnson Shoe Store, 622 Main St., Stroudsburg, have been freed of the more than 10-foot tall sign that once covered them. Endicott Johnson recently replaced the old sign with this 27-inch high one at the suggestion of the Stroudsburg Beautification Com-(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

## Buck Hill Inn sale goes through

of Buck Hill Inn to its general to keep everything the way it in late August by stockholders 5,000 acres for \$6.5 million. A manager and his corporation is." he said. "We want to of the Buck Hill Falls Co. That stockholders report said Mt. has been finalized.

Closing on the mortgage was held Monday. The deed was and the cottage owners. After Mrs. Diane Karper, filed in the Monroe County 809 Ann St., told council the Courthouse Tuesday.

A representative of the new borough's leaf truck creates potholes on Palmer Alley by owner, Walter Sabo and Buck hauling leaves to the end of Hill Inn Corp., said there will the alley — the truck makes 19 be few changes made in the trips a day - council agreed 76-year-old inn

Sabo, through an intermediary, was quoted as saying he executive of Buck Hill Falls ible changes of the inn.

The sale price was \$2,635,875 and included the inn, 150 acres an interest in buying the inn tions, or whether there will be around the inn and buildings.

the Barrett Township resort. Sabo is president and chief prove the inn.

the inn.

maintain the historic relation- company will retain ownership. Airy withdrew its offer after it ship between Buck Hill Inn of 5,000 acres of land around learned an additional \$1.6 million would be needed to im-Sabo's representative would

does not want to discuss poss- Co. and general manager of not comment on whether the new corporation will spend The only other party to show that much money on renovawas Mt. Airy Lodge, which of- any renovation done at all

#### **Next step: Energy Department**

## udge approves natural gas pipe to Milford

By KNIGHT KIPLINGER Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A judge at the Federal Power Commission has approved construction of a massive trans-New England natural gas pipeline originating at a proposed liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal in Canada and terminating 574 miles away near Milford

If Judge Nahum Litt's ruling is approved by the new U.S. Department of Energy early next year, construction of the Calais, Me. to Albany, N.Y. section of the 36-inch underground pipeline would be scheduled for completion by late 1981.

The pipeline leg from Albany to Milford, would be completed by late 1983, the FPC said The state of New York has sought to block

approval of the Albany-to-Milford leg - which passes through the Catskills along the general line of Route 209 — on the grounds that the Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Company (TAPCO) had not given the state and local communities sufficiently detailed information on the specific route and its impact on environmental quali-

The staff of the FPC also asked Litt to defer approval of the Albany to Milford section, on the different grounds that problems with the supply of LNG in Algeria might make this leg unnecessary for the foreseeable future.

But Litt chose to approve the New York section anyway, encouraged by recent agreements between TAPCO and New York state that they will negotiate their differences in

"One of the unfortunate aspects of this dispute is that New York was late in getting involved in the routing question," Litt said.

'Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts (the other states crossed by the pipeline) have resolved most of the siting questions still pending in New York.

Litt noted that TAPCO has proposed delaying construction of the Albany-to-Milford leg until it is assured it will have an adequate gas supply to fill the pipe. This accounts for a completion date two years after the Maine-to-Albany line is finished. The TAPCO route through New York, as

originally proposed, would cross the Hudson

south of Coxsackie, travel west about five miles, then turn southwesterly to parallel the New York state thruway to Kingston

Proceeding southwest, the pipeline would parallel the old Esopus-Minisink Trail through the mountains from Kingston to near Port Jervis on the Delaware River," the environmental impact statement (EIS) says. The ancient Indian trail became the path of

the Delaware and Hudson Canal in the late 1820s, and eventually the general path of Route 209. The towns of Ellenville and Wawasing are within one mile of the proposed route, the EIS The pipeline would cross the Bushkill and

Delaware River, and would terminate at an existing Tenneco pipeline northeast of Milford.

During hearings before Litt, a New York state public service department official suggested that the TAPCO proposal is "the northeast's version of the Alaska pipeline.

"The Catskill region of New York state has long been recognized as an area of whose natural resources are of special significance, Robert L. Horn, said.

## Home insulation: Supply small, prices big

By MICHAEL D. GREEN Ottaway News Service **Washington Bureau** 

WASHINGTON — A serious shortage of home insulation materials in northeastern states and sharply rising prices may require federal regulation to hold down costs and provide for an equitable allocation system, a Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday.

An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader also sharply criticized the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission for failing to establish safety standards for insulation materials, some of which can pose a fire hazard or risk to health.

Charlie Donaldson, a lawyer with Nader's Housing Re-

search Group, called for immediate federal action to increase the supply of safe insulation materials and to protect the public from what he called "exhorbitant" price increases and "unfair trade practices. Noting that there are only three manufacturers of fiberglass and 10 firms producing rock wool used in insula-

tion, Donaldson called the industries "highly concentrated

and hardly competitive. Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Me., lead-off witness at a hearing before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee, reported an approximate 20 per cent increase in the prices of insulation over the past four

months at the retail level. At the same time, Hathaway said, shortage of supply is causing problems that are "really very serious.

An amendment proposed by Hathaway and adopted by the Senate to temporarily lift an 11 per cent import duty on insulation materials will help some, he told the panel but the market remains "very tight."

He questioned whether a tax credit approved as part of the energy package by the Senate Finance Committee on which he sits might in effect "be taken from the taxpayer and given to the industry on the form of higher

Other witnesses from northeast states cited shortages of insulation materials as a factor depressing housing construction and leading to job layoffs.

David Hancock, representing the Maine Retail Labor Dealers Association, said many contractors cannot close with banks because they can't get insulation materials to

Safety questions were also raised by Sen. William Roth, R-Del. who charged in some cases "a few fast-buck artists are selling a product which eats away at buildings and feeds fires. That such products can be marketed at all raises the very serious question whether the present standards are adequate and whether they are enforceable." Roth questioned "whether fiberglass available is dis-

tributed in a way that reduces the supply to some sections of the country or to certain segments of the economy. He warned a continued shortage "could chill the strongest housing construction recovery we've had in more

than a decade Richard M. Saul, energy coordinator for the Communi-

that in Massachusetts the retail price for insulation has risen 20 per cent in the last three to four weeks alone

There is virtually no fiberglass insulation to be had in Massachusetts," he said, with the result several programs may close down.

In Maine, only cellulose insulation is available and even that is in short quantity, he said.

The Pennsylvania weatherization program is out of cellulose insulation, Saul continued, and the state's Community Affairs Department reports that two-thirds of their local projects have no insulation available

Projects in New York state are similarly experiencing serious difficulties in obtaining insulation materials. The price increases mean that "federal weatherization

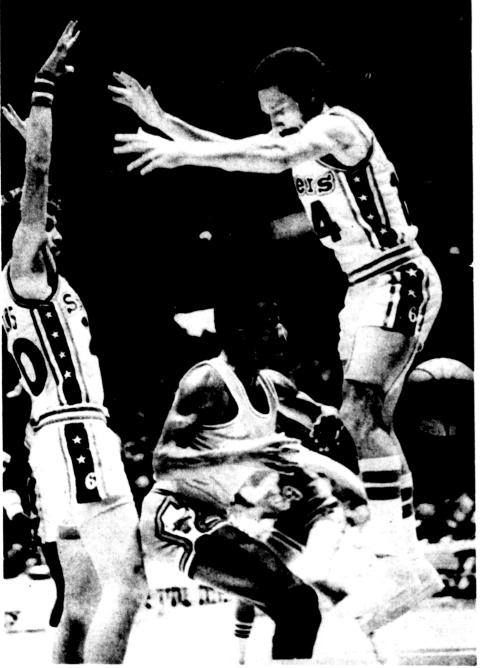
dollars go less far," Saul told the senators. Spokesmen for the industry at the hearing maintained they are making every effort to increase supply and disclaimed responsibility for price or allocation once the ma-

terials are sold to distributors. Johns-Manville Corp. President John A. McKinney, however, said there is "no doubt" that prices for fiberglass insulation "must rise at a more rapid rate than in the last eight years.

We cannot justify capital spending in the hundreds of millions of dollars if the return on assets and the cash flow are to remain that low.

He defended price increases on grounds the industry's

energy costs have gone up



MIDDLE MAN — Chicago's Wilbur Holland finds himself surrounded by 76ers' Doug Collins (left) and Henry Bibby and loses control of the ball under the

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

Artis Gilmore scored 30 points

and sparked a late fourth

quarter rally Wednesday night

that carried the Chicago Bulls

to a 103-102 victory over the

The 76ers, losing their third

in a row, led 94-93 on Julius

Erving's rebound and followup

basket with 2:47 to play. Gil-

more then put the Bulls ahead

to stay on a hook shot to start

a five-point streak that gave

them a 98-94 lead with 1:00 to

slumping Philadelphia 76ers.

standings third consecutive setback

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Basketball

**Professional** 

National Basketball Association

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Cleveland 104, Boston 101
Buffalo 104, Denver 100
Los Angeles 107, New Jersey 102
Chicago 103, Philadelphia 102
Atlanta 102, Detroit 89
Seattle 106, Indiana 104, ot
Kansas City 104, New Orleans 102
Today's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Phoenix at San Antonio
Golden State at Houston

Hockey

**Professional** 

Wales Conference
Norris Division

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3 6 1 7 25 42
2 5 1 5 21 34

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Chicago 2, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 2, Montreal 2
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 3, NY Islanders 2
Colorado 6, NY Rangers 2
Toronto at Vancouver
Today's Games
Washington at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Boston
Toronto at Los Angeles

**Transactions** 

**Hockey**Pittsburgh — Traded center Syl Apps
nd right wing Hartland Monahan to Los

Angeles for left wing Dave Schultz, center Gene Carr and a future draft choice

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## Carlton's clear-cut choice: Earns second Cy Young award

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, the major league's top winner with 23 victories, joined the ranks of a select few Wednesday when he was named winner of the National League's Cy Young Award for a second time.

The 32-year-old Carlton, the NL Cy Young Award winner in 1972 when he posted a 27-10 record for the last place Phillies, was an easy winner over baseball's "Bionic Man." southpaw Tommy John of Los Angeles, in the voting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America -two from each NL city. Carlton was the only pitcher in either league to be named on every ballot.

Relief pitcher Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees won the American League Cy Young Award last week but was left off 13 bal-

Carlton, who pitched the Phillies to the NL East title, received 17 of a possible 24 first place votes and 104 points to beat out John by 50 points. John. a 20-game winner, had three first place votes and 54 points while three-time Cy Young winner Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Chicago's Rick Reuschel finished in a tie for third place with 18 points. Seaver and Reuschel each won 20 games.

Another 20-game winner, John Candelaria of Pittsburgh, was fifth with 17 points and Bruce Sutter, the Cubs' relief specialist, round-

ed out the votegetters with five points. In achieving two Cy Young honors, Carlton win the award more than once. Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer each won it three times: Bob Gibson won it twice and Denny McLain, after winning it in 1968, shared the award the following year with Mike Cuellar.

Carlton was away on a hunting trip in the wilderness of Montana and could not be reached for comment about the award. However, he had said at the end of the season that his batterymate and close friend, Tim McCarver, was greatly responsible for his success. McCarver, a 15-year veteran, is Carlton's personal catcher and starts only when the 6foot-5 left-hander is pitching.

"I'd say the big thing is Timmy," Carlton said. "He's helped me with his knowledge of the game and his knowledge of the hitters and their weaknesses.'

Carlton may not have been as overpowering as he was in 1972 when he struck out 310 and posted a 1.98 ERA, but he was a much more accomplished pitcher. Using an assortment of breaking pitches to complement his still lively fastball, he posted a 2.64 earned run average and struck out 198, the second best total in the league to Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

'He's not as fast as he was in 1972, but he's a lot smarter pitcher now," McCarver said during the playoffs. "The big thing about him now is that he can get his breaking ball over when he's behind on the count. You can make a lot of money in this business if you can do that. Lefty's great. He's got four great

What proved to be the

pley's shot deflected off a

Resch into the net. The Is-

pitches and he can get any one of them over most of the time.

'He's getting smarter and smarter, better and better," said Phillies' manager Danny Ozark. "Right now strikeouts aren't important to him. He'd rather get a guy out on a ground ball. He hasn't lost that much (off his fastball) but he's overcome those things by hitting

A portion of the credit for Carlton's success also goes to New York Mets' pitcher Jerry Koosman and to Gus Hoefling, a physical fitness expert whom the Phillies hired this year. Koosman taught Carlton a better pickoff move to first base, resulting in his picking off 21 runners, and Hoefling designed a stretch and stress program in spring training which helped Carlton improve his slider and stamina.

'The pick-off move has really helped me,' confessed Carlton. "I was struggling quite a bit. The runners were going into second standing up and I never had a chance.

'Gus' program also helped me get into the best shape of my life. The program improved my slider. It's given me a strong wrist turn which adds velocity to the pitch. I recover faster. too.'

Because of the increased strength, Carlton didn't miss a turn all season despite being bothered by a bad back for much of the campaign. The extra strength also helped Carlton improve his batting skills. He led all NL pitchers in batting average with .268 while belting three homers and driving in 15 runs.

#### Struggle to salvage tie with Flames

## Canadiens lack winning formula

MONTREAL (UPI) - Jac- battle to a 2-2 draw with the the second period. ques Lemaire assisted on Montreal's first goal and scored another on a rebound at 12:43 of the final period Wednesday night to help the Canadiens

Atlanta Flames.

The Canadiens, winless their last four starts, were in danger of losing their third skate of Islander goalie Glen successive home game because of the excellent goal- landers came within one goal tending of Dan Bouchard - again when NHL-leading playing his first game in the scorer Bryan Trottier netted Atlanta nets since recovering his eighth goal at 9:16. from a serious facial injury. But Lemaire picked up linemate Guy Lafleur's rebound and shot it high into the Flames' cage to tie it.

Bill Clement gave Atlanta a 1-0 first-period lead when he picked up a rebound off the mask of Montreal goalie Bunny Larocque and fired into the corner of the net. A second-period power-play goal by rookie Harold Phillipoff off to their best start since the pushed Atlanta into a 2-0 lead at the seven-minute mark. Just 15 seconds later, the Canadiens — scoreless for six consecutive periods - got their first goal when Steve Shutt scored on Lemaire's rebound. Bouchard had 34 saves.

North Stars, 3-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI) - Glen Sharpley fired

the third period Wednesday

for two goals within a six-min-

ute span. Steve Jensen gave

when he converted a Roland

Eriksson pass at 11:59. Swed-

season with 53 seconds left in

the Stars ahead 2-0 at 17:26.

the New York Islanders.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Rick Green's unassisted power play tally with 4:55 remaining in the game Wednesday night boosted the Washington Capitals to a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Caps gain tie

Green picked up a loose puck at center ice and eluded two Chicago defensemen before beating goalie Tony Esposito with a 15-foot wrist shoot. It was Green's first goal of the tals' defenseman this season.

Chicago had earned a 2-1 advantage on Jim Harrison's score with 1:49 elapsed in the final period.

Barons, Blues tie

RICHFIELD. Ohio (UPI) -Dennis Maruk scored all four in the decisive goal at 8:16 of Cleveland goals Wednesday night to help the Barons earn night to give the Minnesota a 4-4 tie with the St. Louis North Stars a 3-2 victory over Blues.

Maruk, who doubled his sea-After a scoreless first son goal total to eight, gave period, the North Stars struck the Barons a one-goal lead four times, only to have the Blues rally to a tie each time. the North Stars a 1-0 lead He scored a 3:31 of the first period and again eight minutes later to make the score ish rookie Ter-Olov Brasar put 2-1. His third goal came at 1:40 of the second period and Clark Gillies of the Islanders the final one gave Cleveland a at 1-1 for the Rangers. Walter cut the margin to 2-1 when he 4-3 lead at 5:26 of the same rifled his second goal of the period.

Maruk's four-goal perfor- period.

mance was the third this season in the NHL and the second gamewinner came when Shar- in as many nights.

#### Red Wings, 3-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Goals by Dale McCourt, Paul Woods and Dennis Hextall Wednesday night lifted the Detroit Red Wings to their fourth NHL win in five outings, a 3-1 penaltymarred decision over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Thirty-one penalties were assessed in the first period alone, tying an NHL record, as Lemon having previously been the Red Wings handed the voted the major league execu-Penguins their third straight tive and AL manager of the

McCourt put the Wings ahead 1-0 at 4:54 of the first period. Woods made it 2-0 for Detroit with his power play goal in the opening minute of the second period and Hextall year and the first by a Capi- added a third Red Wing tally at the 13:22 mark.

#### Rockies, 6-2

Gardner, the NHL's leading Rangers and Larry Hisle of scorer, netted two goals and an assist Wednesday night to spark a 6-2 victory by the Colorado Rockies over the New York Rangers.

The victory extended the seconds.

### Soderholm achieves 'comeback'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eric Soderholm, the Chicago White Sox' 29-year-old third baseman who was sidelined with a knee injury for the entire 1976 season, was selected by UPI Wednesday as the American League's comeback player of

Soderholm's selection gave the White Sox a sweep of three prestigious UPI post-season awards. Bill Veeck and Bob

the year.

year respectively. Soderholm won the award in voting by 24 sports writers with eight votes compared to five for Bobby Bonds of the California Angels.

Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians got four votes, Ron Fairly of the Toronto Blue Jays had three, Tito Fuentes of the Detroit Tigers two and DENVER (UPI) - Paul Jim Sundberg of the Texas

the Minnesota Twins one each. "It's an honor and I wanted it more than anything," said Soderholm when advised of the award. "I'm highly goal-oriented. Before the season I wrote down all my goals and this

"It's a greater honor because I met one of my goals,' Soderholm continued. "It was hard work and a lot of credit

**Bulls deal slumping 76ers** 

## 43 16-17 102 Los Angeles 17 35 29 26-107 New Jersey Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, New Jersey 24. Technical— New York Coach Loughery. A—4,024 **Cavaliers**, 104-101

BOSTON (UPI) - Walt Frazier scored 22 points to lead four players in double figures Wednesday night and the Cleveland Cavaliers withstood a late Boston charge to earn a 104-101 victory over the Cel-

With the Celtics' first-round

draft choice last year Cedric draft choice last year Cedric
"Cornbread" Maxwell leading
the rush, Boston scored 11 of
13 points in one span late in
the quarter. But Frazier then
added one of two free throw
attempts with 12 seconds to
play to seal the victory.

ATLANTA (102)
Brown 2 0-0 4, Drew 9 4-5 22, Hawes 2
0-0 4, Hill 7 4-5 18, Charles 6 2-2 10 Johnson 3 0-1 6,
Behagen 8 6-6 22, C Criss 0 1-2 1, E
Johnson 3 3-4 9 Totals 41 20-24 102.

DETROIT (89)
Barnes 1 0-0 2, Carr 6 2-4 14, Lanier 11
7-9 29, Ford 1 0-0 2, Money 2 1-2 5, H.
Porter 2 0-0 4, Douglas 1 1-5 3, Norwood
1 2-2 4, Simpson 6 0-0 12, K. Porter 6 2-2
14 Totals 37 15-24 89.

Atlanta Gilmore, Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Holland hit five free throws in the last minute to hold off Philadelphia, Holland hit two foul shots with two seconds to play to make it 103-100 and Erving hit a basket play to seal the victory. at the buzzer for the final Bingo Smith added 16, John Detroit

Lambert 15 and Walker 14 for The 76ers, although outrethe Cavaliers, who saw a bounded by 16, held a 50-46 23-point lead late in the third halftime lead. But the Bulls quarter dwindle to 2 points forced a tie after 2:17 of the with just 15 seconds left, 100third quarter on Holland's jumper and went on to a 77-72

lead at the end of the period. B. Smith 7 2-4 16. Brewer 2 0-4 4, Chones 4 1-3 9. Frazier 8 6-8 22, Walker 5 4-5 14, Lambert 7 1-2 15, Carr 1 2-2 4, E. Smith 3 2-3 8, Snyder 3 0-0 6, Jordan 2 2-2 6 Totals 42 20-33 104 George McGinnis had 21 points to lead the 76ers.

Smith 3 ?-3 8. Snyder 3 0-0 6. Jordan 2 2-2 6 Totals 42 20-33 104
BOSTON (101)
Havlicek 1 1:2 3. Rowe 4 0-0 8. Cowens 6 5-6 17. White 8 4-5 20. Scott 4 4-7 12, Wicks 3 0-0 6. Saunders 1 0-0 2. Bing 6 0-0 12. Stacom 0 0-0 0. Boswell 2 2:2 6. Maxwell 5 5-5 15 Totals 40 21:27 101. Cleveland 24 22 31 27 - 104 Boston 20 17 21 43 - 101 Total fouls—Cleveland 26. Boston 30. Fouled out—None A-11, 562. points to lead the /oers.

CHICAGO (103)
Johnson 4 6-8 14, May 9 2-2 20, Gilmore 11 8-12 30, Van Lier 1 2-2 4, Holland 6-4-6 16, Landsberger 0 0-0 0, Mengelf 1 2-2 4, Weatherspoon 4 5-6 13. Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2 Totals 37 29-38 103.

PHILADELPHIA (102)
McGinnis 7 7-12 21. Mix 8 2-3 18.
Dawkins 5 2-2 12. Bibby 7 0-0 14, Collins 6 0-0 12, Jones 0 0-0 0. Erving 5-44 14, Free 2 1-1 5, Bryant 0 4-4 4, Catchings 0 2-2 2 Totals 40 22-28 102.

Chicago
Philadelphia 30 20 22 30-102
Fouled out-McGinnis Total fouls-Chicago 25. Philadelphia 34. A-12,010.

#### BUFFALO (UPI) - Randy Smith scored a season high 32

points and newcomer Swen Lakers, 107-102 Nater tallied five key points in PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) the final 80-seconds Wednes-- James Edwards scored 22 day night to lead the Buffalo points and Earl Tatum added Braves to a comeback 104-100 21 Wednesday night to help the NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets. Los Angeles Lakers overcome Nater, the 6-11 center aca 39-point effort from New

Braves, 104-100

quired from the Milwaukee York's Bernard King and down the Nets 107-102 Bucks, had a 14-point, 14-re-The Lakers, who led 52-43 at bound effort in helping Buffalo halftime, continued to domiovercome a 16-point second nate in the third period, outquarter deficit to snap a fourscoring the Nets 29-27, but game losing streak. Nater's New Jersey gradually closed corner jumper with 23 seconds the gap, and pulled ahead 92-91 left, following his three-point on King's jump shot with 3:45 play less than a minute earlier, gave the Braves a 102-97 remaining.

Al Skinner added a jumper cushion. for New Jersey, increasing the Nets' lead to three, but Jamaal Wilkes' jumper narrowed Hillman restored the Nets'

Earl Strom credited Wilkes with a basket when Nets' center George Johnson grabbed the net. That gave the Lakers the lead which they never relinquished.

LOS ANGELES (107)
Ford 3 0-0 6, Wilkes 8 0-0 16, Edwards 10 2-3 22, Nixon 6 4-8 16, Tatum 9 3-3 21, Washington 7 2-4 16, Hudson 4 2-2 10, Abernathy 0-0-0 Totals 47 13-20 107, NEW JERSEY (102)
King 16 7-7 39, Hillman 9 0-0 18, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Wohl 0 0-0 0, Skinner 7 3-4 17, Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Carrigoton 0 0-0 0, Bassett 2 0-0 4, van Breda Kolff 3 2-2

and David Thompson had 18. the margin to one. Darnell Brian Taylor added 16 before fouling out late in the game three-point lead, but Norm and Bobby Jones netted 11. Nixon came back for Los Angeles to make it 96-95.

With 1:48 remaining, referee
Earl Strom credited Wilkes

Earl Strom credited Wilkes

Calvin 2 1-1 5. Totals 41 18-24 100. BUFFALO (104) Knight 8 7-8 23. Shumate 4 5-6 13. Nater 6 2-4 14. Smith 10 12-14. 32. Williams 1 2-3 4. Gerard 0 0-0 0, W. Jones 6 4-5 16. McClain 1 0-0 2 Totals 36 32-40 104. Denver 29 29 21 21-100

Hawks, 102-89 DETROIT (UPI) - Ron Behagen and John Drew combined for 44 points Wednesday New 7.433

night to pace the Atlanta Hawks to their fifth NBA victory in six starts this season a 102-89 victory over Detroit that snapped the Pistons' fourgame home winning streak.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Hawks, who are team moved from St. Louis to Atlanta before the 1968-69 season. Behagen and Drew each finished with 22 points and both scored 14 points in the first half when the Hawks outpointed Detroit, 63-42.

Detroit 20 22 21 26—89
Fouled out—Hawes Total fouls—Atlanta
30, Detroit 26 Technica—Brown, Atlanta
bench A-5,326

#### Sonics, 106-104

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -John Johnson hit a jumper with 21 seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday night to lift the Seattle Supersonics to a 106-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers' Dan Roundfield missed a shot with about 10 seconds remaining that would have forced the second extra session.

Indiana's biggest margin was nine points in the first period and Seattle had a 10point advantage in the second quarter.

SEATTLE (106)
Green 3 0-0 6. Silas 7 3-4 17, Webster 7 4-7 18, Watts 5 1-2 11, Brown 0 0-0 0, Sikma 4 0-0 8, Williams 12 3-4 27, Johnson 2 3-4 7, J. Johnson 3 0-0 6. Seals 3 0-0 6. Fleming 0 0-0 0, Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 14-21 106

e 22 30 21 25 **8**—106 na 26 26 22 24 6—104 lied out—Sikma, fouls—Seattle 34, Indiana 22. A—

#### Kings, 104-102 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

 Lucius Allen hit a 15-foot jump shot with one second left Rookie Anthony Roberts in the game to give the Kansas paced Denver with 20 points City Kings a 104-102 victory Wednesday night over New Orleans, snapping the Jazz' fivegame winning streak. New Orleans forward Leon-

ard Robinson was called on an offensive foul with six seconds left, giving the Kings the shot at the win.

NEW ÖRLEANS (102)
Robinson 7 3-3 17. Griffin 2 4-4 8,
Kelley 2 0-0 4, Maravich 12 9-11 33, Boyd
1 1-1 3, Meriweather 3 2-4 8, Goodrich 6
3-3 15, James 3 0-1 6, McEiroy 2 2-2 6,
Williams 0 2-2 2 Totals 38 26-32 102.
KANSAS CITY (104)
Washington 6 10-11 22, Wedman 6 4-4
16, Burleson 5 4-4 14, Boone 7 4-6 18,
Allen 5 3-4 13, Birdsong 1 2-6 4, Lacey 2
2-3 6, Robinzine 3 3-4 9, Kuester 0 0-0 0,
Nelson 1 0-0 2, Nash 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 32-42 104.

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> Spence said he only read the portion of the first memo dealing with heavyweights Larry Holmes and Tom Prater scheduled to be featured in the the second memo.

tion with other matters, one of Spence.

Several cards of the tourna

ment - which actually consisted of eliminations in seven weight classes - were held The downfall started Feb. 13 at Annapolis, Md., where heavyweight Scott LeDoux claimed he was cheated out of a decision in a fight against doing this job yourself." Johnny Boudreax.

Arledge, defending ABC's network aired LeDoux' charges first and said: "You are judged by how you react in a crisis situation, and I think we did all right.

"Some of the recordkeeping and records (by Ring Magazine) lacked the integrity we thought they had. Some people in boxing were doing business nize that there were a different set of ground rules here.

Arledge, who said he once considered hiring a detective to police all ABC sports programs, pointed out he had King and others connected with the tournament sign affidavits denying wrongdoing. An cials about the quality of solved the network of wrong-

But some of the congress-

"We'd rather the industry do its own regulation," said Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. "But you before ABC took it off the air. had your own people telling you these things, and it took Scott LeDoux to tip you off. We don't want to get into your business, but you ought to be Rep. Edward J. Markey, D.

Mass., charged that Spence's actions, pointed out that the testimony left a "gaping hole, and we've been unable to fill it with someone with responsibility who could have precluded this disgrace from getting on the air.

In the morning session, Russo and Rep. Timothy E Wirth, D- Colo., interrupted Hochberg's questioning of Alvin Rush, NBC's executive vice president for sports, as Rush was explaining that NBC had no say in the National League's decision to play its fourth playoff game at Philadelphia in a driving rainstorm last month.

"I've got a letter here say ing that Chub Feeney (Nation al League president) made the decision to play the game, and that's all I care about." said Russo. "All I've heard is one innuendo after the other. We don't want to start a witch hunt here."

#### Rockies' unbeaten string to five games, a club record, and was one of them. was their fourth victory in the skein. Rookie Barry Beck broke a 2-2 tie with just over eight minutes left in the game and the winners added three more goals, two in the final 26 should go to the Nautilus.

scored his first NHL goal in ables an athlete to develop virthe first period to tie the game tually any muscle in his body. Tkaczuk scored New York's tilus for a year, rehabilitating only other goal in the third his injured knee, and also is

The Nautilus is a complicat-Rookie Lucien DeBlois ed exercise machine which en-Soderhoim worked on the Nauworking on it this winter.

#### Warning signals ignored

### ABC tells how boxing farce got on air WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Wallau's second memo, writ-

lected to participate in the dionships

James Spence, network vice president for program planning, told the House Communications subcommittee he regretted not fully examining two memoes submitted at his request by Alex Wallau, a network staff member, well before the start of the tourna-

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, and ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell testified before the subcommittee with Spence and Wallau. The 14-member subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., is examining the relationship of sports and the three television networks.

In Wallau's first memo, dated last Dec. 10, he detailed the poor reputations of many obscure boxers in the tournament, which eventually collapsed amid allegations of corruption and falsified records

ABC Sports executive said ten almost a month before the Wednesday he failed to com- tournament started, charac-Also included in the second

> potential damage to the reputation of ABC Sports by its association with the U.S.B.C."

tournament's first telecast and only the top page, containing Wallau's conclusions, of "I think intense preoccupa which was the Moscow Olym- as usual and they didn't recogpics, was one factor why I

didn't read the remaining portions of the memoes," said Under questioning by subcommittee staff counsel Phil-

lip B. Hochberg, the ABC officials also admitted that two other employees —Betsy Goff and Robert Greenway — had at various times warned offi- in-house investigation also abboxers in the Don King- doing. promoted tournament.

men weren't convinced.

## Mounties' gamble paid off in Centennial hockey title

usually don't win very often. That holds true in almost any

It can accurately be said, then, that a gamble Stroudsburg field hockey coach Lynn Breedy took midway through the season has paid off in a Centennial League championship and a berth in the District 11 tournament opening today at Whitehall.

The turning point came late in September, just after Stroudsburg had dropped a 1-0 decision to Northwestern. Stroudsburg was winning games, barely, and in some cases, just escaping with a tie.

"We changed from a more traditional 5-3-2 setup to a setup where all 10 players are on offense when we have the ball and all 10 are on defense when we don't have the ball," Breedy explained.

"Rather than a specialized kind of assignment, everyone has to be both an offensive and defensive player."

The gamble paid off. Stroudsburg still won some onegoal games, but in those games one goal was plenty due to a new, aggressive style of play.

Breedy had been studying the new setup for quite some time, but had never played it and wasn't personally involved in teaching it. But after that loss to Northwestern, the Mounties' first Centennial League loss ever, it



### Joe Miegoc

"We just knew we didn't have the personnel to play the traditional system, but we did have the personnel to adjust to the new system

"It was a building up of things. We didn't change just because we lost the game. Something just wasn't clicking and it was something that just had to be changed.

#### New style really 'containment'

So instead of falling back on defense when the ball changed hands, Stroudsburg stayed with it. The offensive team found itself with precious little time to handle the ball before Stroudsburg was on top of it again.

"I call it containment," Breedy explained "We're really containing the ball. It's not so much of a man-toman matchup any more and it's not really a zone

"It's really like, whoever has the ball you hit them, stop the ball and we get the ball. We always have a backup, trailing the play

Needless to say, having the type of intelligent players she does have made it somewhat easier for Breedy to get the system in quickly. But not that quickly.

"It was a chance I took and the only reason I took it was that I knew our kids were smart," Breedy said. "I knew they understood things easily and with their fundamental skills, it wouldn't take them long to master it.

'We practiced it about 12 hours over three days to master it, just walking through the movements and patterns. There were alot of things strategy-wise shoved into their hands in that short amount of time

'For the short amount of time they actually got playing it before they were hit head-on with it against an actual league opponent. I thought they reacted marvelously.'

The results speak for themselves. Instead of having to rely on a possible runner-up berth in the District tournament, which they would have received anyway for finishing second, the Mounties won their third straight Centennial League crown.

Today they open their quest for a second District title in three years, having reached the state tournament semifinals in 1975 after last winning the district

Fleming, DeSchriver top scorers Janice Fleming and Meg DeSchriver are the team's leading scorers with 10 and eight goals, respectively, while Joan Mahoney is next with five. Fleming's 10 goals were tops in the Centennial League.

'Jan and Meg have had the most experience with the game in the past and I figured they'd be our top scorers. Breedy said

'Joan's real aggressive and sets up a lot of goals.

She's probably leading the team in assists. Kim Reddinger and Patty Phillips rotated as the

team's fourth attacker Kay Winters, Mary Gruszka and Lesa Sarik are the

midfielders "Lesa is probably the most aggressive player in the league." Breedy said "I haven't seen anvone more rounded as a hockey player. She plays the system like it's

supposed to be played. She's the key to our defense.' Lori Kostenbader, Beth Dailey and Cindy Hochrine are

'Those three really work well together as a unit,'' Breedy remarked. "With them back there with the new system, it's really tightened up the defense.

Robin Wert, a junior, is the goalie 'She's probably the finest goalie in the league," Breedy said. "She doesn't have as many saves as other goalies do because our defense is a lot stronger up front, but she's made some terrific saves. She's saved a lot of

Northwestern opening foe

The District quest opens with a 3:30 p.m. game at Whitehall against guess who? Right. Northwestern.

'The last time, we played the ultimate performance of the season and I think you have to against Northwestern,' Breedy commented

'Not so much because of their skill, but because of their aggressiveness. They always go to the ball. They'll beat you to the ball every time if you let them.

"The kids know they can beat them," she added, 'even though we had to come off a loss to them and then

beat them to win the league. We just have to play well." The familiarity factor is obvious in this game. The teams have faced each other twice, with each team gaining a 1-0 victory. That means there'll be a lot of familiar

things going on. 'You know their strong points and their weak points," Breedy said. "We know them. But they'll be firing back at us for revenge if for nothing else.

"It will definitely be a good first-round game. I'm looking forward to playing them.

In the other game at Whitehall today, East Penn Conference champion Easton, the defending District champion, faces wild-card qualifier Palmerton at 2:30 p.m. The winner of that game will face the winner of today's Northampton-Palisades game in Tuesday's second round.

Strougsburg or Northwestern will then face the Southern Lehigh-Salisbury winner, also on Tuesday, to determine the other District's finalist.

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## was time to make a move. "It was a culmination of a lot of frustrations," she said. DelVal after Dist. 12 soccer crown today

By JOE DeVIVO **Record Sports Writer** 

LA PLUME - Delaware Valley looms as a strong favorite to capture the District 12 backs," Robacher adds. "The only defense we soccer title when the Warriors meet Susquehanna League champion Montrose at 2 p.m. today at Keystone Junior College.

The unbeaten Warriors, who have romped past 17 straight opponents, will be peak form entering today's game seeking their third district title in the past five years and the right to face the District 3 he says. champion in the first round of the state tourna-tice ment at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Ephrata Memorial Stadium.

They boast a powerful offensive attack, led by senior Bill Rosado, who scored 36 goals this season to run his three-year career school record to 67 goals.

Rosado is well-supported in the scoring act scores respectively

#### Kyle may return

The Warriors may also be boosted by the return to action of explosive left wing Bob Hawley, with either Tom Pudish or Mike Kyle, an all-league selection last year who has Keller — both freshmen — filling in at goalie. seen only ten minutes of action this fall due to

Kyle is not expected to start, but should see action and gives the Warriors yet another be

potent scoring threat. Wayne County League games DelVal allowed Atta only five goals - three by Notre Dame.

Coach Ron Robacher feels the defense's ed out as a rebuilding campaign.

at the beginning of the year," Robacher says. round of the state tournament.

(UPI) — Defending champions

Blackburn have been a study

The Disney win last year

golfers, now in their second

year on the tour, but their play

since then has been drastically

Kratzert, 25, has become one

winning the Greater Hartford

of the tour's better players, bad

golf tournament.

different.

Bill Kratzert and Woody Texas Open.

tional Team Championship derway today over Disney's

Classic and pocketing a total that was probably a big fac-

of \$134,758, which puts him tor," said Blackburn, 26, a

10th on the money list this University of Florida graduate

Blackburn, on the other Kratzert, a University of

hand, has won only \$7,599 this Georgia golfer.

was the first for both young yard Magnolia Course.

1976 champions had drastically opposite seasons

tie for 13th in the San Antonio-

But they've teamed again

in opposites since winning last for this year's \$200,000 team Blackburn will be in the thick

par - 72, 6,951 - yard Palm

"I think the big factor in my

Course and the par-72, 7,197-

game this year was inconsis-

tency," Blackburn said

Wednesday. "I didn't do any-

thing bad, other than score

"I didn't putt very good and

who was a collegiate rival of

year's Walt Disney World Na- championship, which gets un- of things on the golf course.

"Reed was the only starter back. Somewhere

in mid-September we started to jell. 'They're really offensive-minded fullplayed was in the second Notre Dame game. We were tested there and I was glad to see they held up under pressure.

Robacher believes the Warriors are near

"I'm quite confident about the title game," "We've looked pretty sharp in prac-

#### Two Montrose stars out

In contrast, Montrose comes into today's On paper, the Warriors look hard to beat. game in less than ideal shape. The Meteors, who posted a 6-1-1 league and 9-4-2 overall record, will be without two of their top players goalie Dave Regan and forward Chuck Haw-

Hawley, who tied for the team lead in by right wing Steve Krause and center half- scoring with 15 goals, has been sidelined since back Tim Balch, who accounted for 19 and 16 losing two teeth, while Regan suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident early in the

Sophomore Vince Harding will replace

'We've had to do a lot of juggling because of the injuries," says Meteors' coach Dennis "We'll be as prepared as we can

With Hawley and Regan out, the Meteors While the Warriors have been strong on of- strength lies in forward Jim Novack, who fense, their defense has been even better. In 12 scored 15 goals, and center halfback Renn Van

The Warriors also appear to have an edge Fullbacks Vinnie Cavalaro, Mike Lutfy, on the basis of comparative scores. Both John Herring, and Cam Reed thwarted most teams easily handled Forest City and Western offensive threats and made things easy for Wayne, but the Meteors lost to Wallenpaupack, twice by 6-0 and 5-1.

The game is a rematch of the 1975 title ence soccer champion East Bloomsburg, which will meet kick which went under the strong play was the big surprise of what start- game, which DelVal won by a 2-1 margin. The Stroudsburg State College Saturday, are both 2-1. Warriors also defeated Elk Lake, 3-0 in 1973. from the 1977 title race If Bloomsburg beats ES "I didn't have confidence in my fullbacks Both times DelVal was eliminated in the first Wednesday in a 1-0 overtime the Huskies will be the East-

Saturday in football, but Krat-

zert said he will miss the tele-

vised game because he and

"I've had a year far exceed-

ing any of my expectations,'

had a tough year

gether last year.'

days.

sure off him this season.

"I never had to worry about

Monday qualifying and I got in

all the invitationals - that

was the big benefit," he said.

'And it took a lot of pressure

Kratzert said he was opti-

mistic about his and Black-

burn's chances of repeating

their team championship win

off me on Thursdays and Fri-

Kratzert said, "and Woody's

said. "It was a spur of the mo-



TAKES AIM AT TARGET — Heavyweight contender Jimmy Young makes sure of his target by placing a picture of fellow contendor Ken Norton on his heavy bag. Norton and Young clash Saturday night at Las Vegas in a 15-round heavyweight elimination fight to be televised nationally by ABC. The winner should get a shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

## Shippensburg eliminates **ESSC** from title contention

Shippensburg finished its Rooney, who had an open net

ern Division representatives for the conference championearly-season win over Ship-

If East Stroudsburg wins or the game ends in a tie. Shippensburg will represent the East based on Wednesday's victory over the Warriors

Al Rooney scored the winning goal with four minutes gone in the first overtime period on an assist from Doug

The play started on an indirect kick which Dave Redlinger passed to Tony Bednarski, who took a hard shot which deflected off ESSC goalie Paul Williamsen.

The ball rebounded to Moyer at the right of the goal. Moyer was unable to gain control of the ball and when he did, his shot went off the side of his foot across the goal-mouth.

It wound up right in front of

crossbars at the top of the

Shippensburg had a 'goal called back in the second half on a shot by Redlinger followship game based on their ing Bednarski's corner kick because of a charging penalty. The referee's call incensed the Red Raiders' coach Tony Puglisi, who argued vehemently and was given a yellow card.

ESSC had numerous scoring opportunities, the best by Daryl Neiswender, but was unable to put one past goalie Jeff

The Warriors had an 18-15 edge in shots although Williamsen had to make 10 saves compared to only eight for

The loss dropped ESSC's overall record to 4-8-1, a disappointment in Coach John McKeon's 25th season coaching collegiate soccer. McKeon will be honored Saturday before the Bloomsburg game and at a dinner that night at Albino's Restaurant.

Shippensburg 0 0 0 0 0—1 Goal: Rooney. Assist: Moyer.

#### Hachtman wins singles tourney

Bob Hachtman emerged as

cision from Fred Dixon in the finals to win the title in the 32 player event.

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champion in the Eagle Valley Racquet Club's singles tourna-Hachtman took a 7-6, 6-4 de-

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#### Court rules suspension of 'sting' vet illegal MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) - go immediately to Belmont to The suspension of Dr. Mark J. resume his work with some of

erinary medicine at Belmont charge at the track. Park Race Track was declared illegal Wednesday by State Su-Velsor

Belmont at least until the ruling of the racing board." State Racing and Wagering profit when the horse won a ministrative Procedure Act. Sept. 23 race under another

board to hold the hearing.

Neil Shayne, said Gerard will date for a hearing.

Gerard's right to practice vet- the 400 horses who are in his

"delighted" at Velsor's verpreme Court Justice Theodore dict. The attorney said it demonstrated concern for the Velsor ruled that the 43- "rights of an individual" over year-old Gerard can work at the "arbitrary and capricious

Board gives him a hearing on the suspension notice, served charges that he faked the on Gerard when he came to death of a horse last June and the track on Oct. 27, violated then netted a \$77,920 betting the provisions of the State Ad-The judge said Gerard was

entitled to a hearing before Velsor ordered the racing any suspension of his veterinarian's license, and he ob-One of Gerard's attorneys, served that the notice set no

"I think we'll do well. I'd Shayne said Gerard was like to take away \$20,000 more this year.' Among the 103 other teams Kratzert and Blackburn must beat are Johnny Miller and Japanese golfer Tsuneyuki Na-

kajima, Hale Irwin and Tom In his decision, Velsor said Weiskopf, and Wake Forest grads Arnold Palmer and Len Thompson, who should have son's victory last week in the Pensacola Open. Palmer owns a course near Disney and is

the local favorite. Another team that proved tough last year was that of Gay Brewer and Bobby Ni-

fending Pennsylvania Confer- 3-1 record while ESSC and chances and boomed a hard

## starting goalie Bob Long and reserve Dan Bar- 1-0, while the Warriors walloped the Buckhorns Shippensburg eliminated de- Eastern Division season with a to shoot at. He didn't take any

## Kratzert-Blackburn defend title

Yancey arrested

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Professional golfer Bert Yancey was reported undergoing mental tests Wednesday after authorities said he became violent when they attempted to arrest him in connection with a Peeping Tom incident.

"We've talked it over and Warrants have been drawn become closer friends now charging Yancey, 39, with indecent exposure, resisting arthan we were last year when we played the tournament," he rest. destruction of county property and being a Peeping ment thing when we got to-Tom. Yancey, who has seven PGA Tour victories, operates Kratzert said the win here a golf school at this exclusive resort, located just north of his rookie year gave him con-Savannah, Ga. fidence and took some pres-

Lt. John Kistler of the Beau fort County Sheriff's Department said authorities received a call about 1 a.m. est Monday concerning a prowler at a residence next door to the house where Yancey lives.

When deputies arrived at the residence, occupied by a 35-year-old woman, they saw a man looking in a back window When deputies approached the man later identified as Yancey, he exposed himself and made obscene gestures Kistler said.

Deputies then attempted to put him in a patrol car but Yancey became violent.

"When he was put in the car he apparently went sort of ber-Kistler said. Kistler said Yancey kicked

in a metal cage which sepaadded impetus after Thomp- rates the back seat from the Officials said Yancey became incoherent. He was

taken to Beaufort County Hoswhere he was sedated then transferred to the South Carolina State Hospital in Columbia.

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## Carter impartial toward South in first year

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

ATLANTA (UPI) — Southing that when presidential candidate Jimmy Carter promised

wasn't just whistling Dixie. To the contrary, the South that Carter swept on Nov. 2, 1976 has shown little tangible profit from having a native son in the White House. Not many southern politicians are complaining, but some say waving the bloodied flag of the President Carter's zeal to confederacy" in Washington. avoid favoritism has cost the He said, though, that Carter's region federal projects it de-

United Press International nors, Democratic and Republileaders, legislators, mayors and administrators on the occasion of the first anniversary of Carter's southern sweep.

he has "bent over backward" to show his impartiality and has contradicted conventional southern thinking by

Denying a \$50 million solar energy research project to Georgia Tech, putting it in Boulder, Colo., a state President Ford carried last year.

 Going gunning for several southern public works projects on his tattered "hit list," including funds for Tennessee-Tombigbee River project, the Richard B. Russell Dam between Georgia and South Caro-Dam, Tennessee Valley Authority projects, the Barnwell nuclear reprocessing plant in South Carolina, and the Clinch River nuclear breeder project in Tennessee

Supporting the Panama Canal treaties, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, amnesty involved the governors and price controls on natural gas, the Equal Rights Amendment. repeal of state "right to work" laws, and a federal desegregation edict to 11 state university systems

 Opposing the B1 bomber, the apartheid governments of South Africa and Rhodesia and southerner, nor should Florida Vietnam's exclusion from the

Yet his popularity still said Askew hovers around 60 percent in polls of the region.

electoral votes in the election he won by only 46 electoral the victory

ications for a change, and our sistence that natural gas price great region has been recog- regulation continue. nized," said Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee. "We are not a the reasons that I supported confederacy, we are a federal him in the first place,' government

ance the budget in his first back to the local level. term has endeared him to fiscally conservative Southern-

But Gov. George Busbee, who succeeded Carter in the Georgia statehouse, com- energy, he's going to have a plained that losing the Solar tougher time" in 1980. Energy Research Institute to Colorado seemed like a bit of Whichard of Durham, who ran reverse discrimination by a ex-Gov. Terry Sanford's short-Southerner determined to lived campaign against Carter avoid accusations of playing last year, said the reason favorites.

they used to say you could ally unpopular positions may never tell it down in his old be a mixture of favorite son senatorial district," said Dr. pride and Christian forgive-Thomas Stelson of Georgia ness. Tech, who headed the team of businessmen and scientists his religious beliefs, and open-

eral energy officials into putern political leaders are learn-ting the SERI laboratory in Georgia

"I think, at least in his first advantage." not to show any favoritism to term, he'll bend over backhis home state or region, he ward to avoid any accusation of regionalism," said Stelson.

Ed Rovner, whose experience in state-federal affairs for the National Governors Conference dates back to the Truman administration, said "nobody's whistling Dixie or circle of Georgians is attuned to state-level goverment.

"You don't have to explain interviewed southern gover- to Carter the frustration of a governor when federal procan party chairmen, black grams don't mesh with each other or conflict with state and local approaches to problems," said Rovner. "They're all federal officials, but they Overwhelmingly, they said know that 'federal' and 'national' aren't synonyms — that federal is just one of three branches of government, and that a national government has to include the states' voices.

Mississippi State Sen. Theo Smith of Corinth conceded 'we might have been somewhat overly optimistic" about Carter's southern sympathies. He said Carter probably will not sweep the South as solidly in 1980 as he did last year, but that any loss of popularity is due to a willingness to tackle lina, Kentucky's Yatesville problems "swept under the rug" by past presidents.

Gov. Reubin Askew, who backed Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., in the Florida primary that Carter used to dislodge Alabama Gov. George Wallace as the southern favorite, said he was happy that "Carter has for draft evaders, continued states in the decision-making process on energy, welfare reform" and other major issues. Askew also lauded Carter's quick response to freeze, flood and drought disaster relief pleas from southern states.

'There's been no tangible benefit simply because he's a or any southern state expect special or favored treatment,'

But all southern governors have not been as understand-Last year, 16 Southern states ing. Gov. David Boren of Oklagave Carter 155 of their 175 homa, which with Virginia gave Ford his only southern votes, bitterly disputed ballots. Symbolically, for an Carter's energy package. He administration that places said Carter has not included heavy emphasis on symbols, it the states in his decision-makwas Mississippi's seven elec- ing as much as he promised. toral votes that pushed Carter Boren and Texas Gov. Dolph past the 270 needed to wrap up Briscoe strongly dissented from Carter's recent criticism "At least, we have commun- of the oil industry and his in-

"Deregulation was one of Boren, an early Carter advo-Blanton, a fellow Democrat, cate. "I thought he would have said Carter's promise to bal- brought more decision-making

> Boren added, however, that "the direction of his administration is reversible." but said "if he continues as he has in foreign policy, agriculture and

North Carolina Sen. Willis Carter maintains his southern 'When he was governor, popularity while taking region-

"There is no question that

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votes," said Whichard. "But I'd want to say I don't think he uses his religion to political

Republican reaction to Carter's early performance was predictably partisan -Ronald Reagan supporters gleefully predicting inroads in his Southern support because of the canal treaties, Ford partisans disagreeing only as to the degree of the damage and Mississippi GOP leader said Carter's success may force the party to look southward for a competitor in 1980.

"I believe he's demonstrated to the political leaders on both sides we have a role to play in national politics," said Carmichael, the GOP candidate for governor in 1975. "If Georgia can do it. Mississippi can do it. I look for Republican leadership coming on the national scene from the South.

The only place Carter's enin the South is Kentucky, full employment ahead of bud-Carter's decision to locate a coal gaseous-diffusion plant in Harris as secretary of Housing Ohio, rather than Tennessee. and Urban Development did

Busbee appointed to woo fedness about them, gets him Gov. Julian Carroll and Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford applauded that decision, but Tom Duncan, head of the Kentucky Coal Association, said "he is talking about production increases in coal that were less than during the Ford

administration. In South Carolina, Republican Gov. James B. Edwards, a prime mover of the conservative coalition fighting the canal treaties, said his state has not noticeably benefitted Gil Carmichael of Meridian from having an ex-southern governor in the White House. "It's still too early to tell,"

Edwards said of Carter's

southern prospects in 1980. "However, in light of Panama, the B1 and the way he has handled veterans benefits, his chances of carrying South Cherry. Carolina are not as good as be-Carter freely admits his success was due to the black vote.

Since the election, however, he has been roundly criticized by ergy policy seems to help him black leaders for not putting where its emphasis on converget balancing. His appointsion to coal was enhanced by ments of Young to the United Nations and Patricia Roberts the South.

not spare him black criticism blacks have seen some tangiof the Griffin Bell appointment ble results of Carter's commitas attorney general. ment in the appointment of a

tions on non-racial issues have

"The thing that hurt him

The Justice Department's black U.S. marshal. He said pursuit of university desegre- the president's liberal posigation under Bell has not mollified black leaders about the hurt him more in Alabama. mid-road approach the Carter administration has taken in most in Alabama is his stand the U.S. Supreme Court's on the Panama Canal and ampending "reverse discrimina- nesty," said Holmes. He said tion" case involving Allan the energy package is not vol-Bakke, a white California atile in his state. medical school applicant denied admission due to minority quotas.

"Most people I'm in touch with are most concerned about high unemployment, and unless something is done about that, his support will suffer in this state," said Florida NAACP President Charles

In Mississippi, black Democratic party cochairman Aaron Henry said "I think he would do better" in 1980 than the 15,000-vote margin that gave Carter the state's seven electoral votes a year ago. He said, however, unemployment has hurt Carter — "especially among minorities" - across

State Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery said Alabama

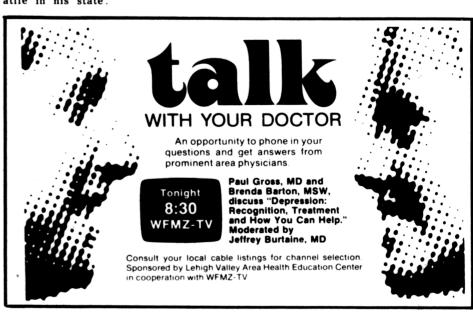
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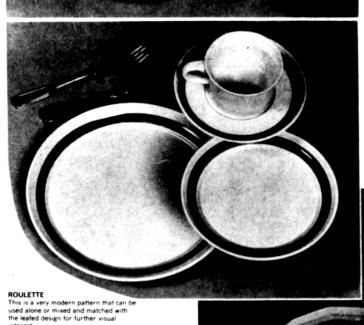
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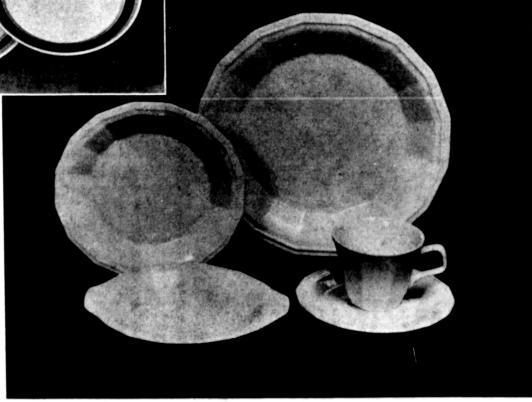
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## Farmers storing bin-busting grain crops on own farms

Wall Street Journal - ONS ROCHEPORT, Mo. - U.S. grain on their own farms in the hope that prices will rise later.

Gauging on-farm storage capacity is a near-impossible task, grain market analysts grain-marketing cooperative, farm storage space. Many that is provided by having easassert, largely because machine sheds, garages and the stopped taking orders last which farmers in the past typilike often double as grain month, apparently because it caches when needed.

But "there isn't any question that more and more farmers are storing more and more of their grain on-farm," rather than in commercial facilities, State University farm econo-

One indication is the number of low-interest government loans to farmers for grain price-depressing crops as the storage facilities Such loans soared almost six-fold during August to 5,481 loans from 954 a year earlier. This increased borrowing brought the total government outlay under its storage facility loan program in 1977 through August to \$68.1 million, representing a capacithose figures is an expected ty of 99.1 million bushels, compared with \$16.5 million or 22.8 million bushels, last year.

Manufacturers of grain bins yield. say business is booming. than we've ever before seen in rise 30 per cent this year to a the industry," says Robert record 1.64 billion bushels and Gingerly, president of the has pegged the wheat output Grain Bin Manufacturers at 2.03 billion bushels comdustrial Equipment Institute, a 2.15 billion bushels. (Revised trade association. "All of the crop forecasts based on Oct. 1 companies that manufacture field conditions are expected these things have as many to be released Wednesday by orders or more than they can the Agriculture Department.) handle." he says

recent so-called bin-busting are selling at a record pace. crops have accelerated a rush He adds that the concern has for bins. For various reasons, operated its bin-manufacturing year's record harvest. the farmers are holding the plant round-the-clock since

sociation, a Columbia, Mo., couldn't fill them all

four months or more for farmers in the Midwest who want grain bins are common, industry observers say. "This seems to have caught everysavs.

Farm economists cite large, primary force behind the bin boom. The Agriculture Department estimates total U.S. feed grain production during 1977 at 198 million metric tons, up 2,204.6 pounds. Included in record corn harvest of 6.2 billion bushels, up slightly from last year's previous record

The agency also has forecast "Sales are probably greater that soybeans production will Council of the Farm and In- pared with last year's record

Moreover, the bumper crops

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CHRISTMAS CLUB

Manufacturing Co., which Total world grain production that's right. claims to have the largest outside the U.S. including agricultural observers say the market share, says the bins rice, currently is forecast at er, says he might sell his 1.06 billion metric tons, less stored wheat as soon as prices

> ready have put pressure on the bushel, compared with the pre-Bill Streeter, who's charged availability of commercial, sent price of \$1.80 or so. with procuring bins for mem- off-farm storage space, farm bers of Missouri Farmers As- economists say, which has en- the hogs," he says, illustrating hanced the demand for on- another of the alternatives says its primary bin supplier local country elevators, to ily accessible on-farm storage cally hauled their crops, are said to be filling rapidly. Some Local waiting lists of up to towns in Minnesota and elsewhere have blocked off streets and parking lots for use as

wheat-storage areas. says Robert Wisner, an Iowa record-breaking demand survey of larger central grain ceed by a few cents the \$20elevators indicates that as of body by surprise," Streeter Sept. 26, 61 per cent of the space in those facilities was year's acreage estimates and used up, compared with 54 per cent a year earlier. The bulg- among other things, "I don't ing bins aren't likely to empty see that happening much befast. The huge yields from the currently harvested U.S. crops are expected to raise by 50 per cent to 45.2 million metric \$1.87 a bushel in Chicago, comthree per cent from last year's tons, the amount of feed record output. A metric ton is grains - including corn, er sorghum, barley and oats that will be on hand as next their grain stored, they'll be vear's harvest begins. Increases in wheat and sovbean stocks also are anticipated.

Prices of most grains recently have slumped to the lowest levels in the past several years, Agriculture Department economists say. According to some measures, they have dropped below what it costs farmers to produce

them. "There's very little incentive for a farmer not to increase his storage capacity,' declares Gingery, head of the

What's to become of the growing, farmer-held surpluses? Farm economists say much will stay under wraps

#### Underpaid

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Women earn substantially less money than men. Median income for full-time year-round female workers in 1975 was only 57 per cent of their male counterparts' salaries, says Mrs. Linda McCormack. She is family resource management specialist with the Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Ser-

VISA

A spokesman for Butler aren't confined to the U.S. until farmers see a price

Kreisel, the Missouri farmthan two per cent short of last climb at least as high as break-even costs, which, he The big crops in the U.S. al-claims, are upward of \$3 a "Either that, or I'll feed it to

Still, "farmers will need cash as the marketing year unfolds," says Iowa State's Wisner. With corn, for example, he expects that many farmers will take low-interest federal loans on their crop and An Agriculture Department hold the grain until prices exper-bushel amount of those loans. Depending on next global weather developments fore early next summer," he says. One key grade of corn currently is selling for about pared with \$2.70 a year earli-

'I think once farmers do get reluctant sellers." says Glen Grimes. a University of Missouri farm economist.

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### Moscow elephants rebelling

MOSCOW (UPI) — The elephants at Duzhanbe Zoo have ference entitled, "Conservahad it with vandals and are tion and Growth, We Can Have fighting back.

the zoo in Central Asia, says Inn, Wilkes-Barre, from 9 a.m. they even had to put up a sign to 3:30 p.m. to warn onlookers: "Careful. The elephants throw stones."

tims of elephants' revenge.'

erybody and that vandalism is environment to the economy. running rampant.

eigarettes, and bottles," he said. "Some people even stick their heads into the cages."

A couple of vandals made off with a boa constrictor and somebody else nabbed a sheep.

watched one man poking monkeys with a piece of wire. Another was pinching a bison's monkey how to light matches.

the animals. Some merely toss in sunflower seeds, but the mood has

turn grim lately. There are some people who snuff," the newspaper said.

But the animals aren't tak- p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. ing all this lying down. In April, a tiger disabled a young boy who poked his hand in the

even put in a plea for help collectors from the local militia.

ments, everybody's hunkering men and at the Berlin Acadown for the onslaught.

readiness," Toshev said.

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EAST STROUDSBURG -

Dr. Jack Jones, associate professor of recreation and leisure services management at

East Stroudsburg State College, has had an article published in the September, 1977 issue of the Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Magazine This magazine is the official publication of the Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Soci-

ety, the State's professional organization for recreation and

The article, "Needed - a Youth 'Drop-In' Center?''.

scribed the methods and results of a survey conducted to determine the need for a youth center in Monroe County. Al-

though results indicated a need for such a facility, area youth failed to attend several organizational meetings, and efforts

to create the center were them

Dr. Jones serves as co-chair-

person of the National Recre-

ation and Park Association's eastern district program com-

mittee and is a member of the

East Stroudsburg Recreation

Board and the Monroe County Recreation and Parks Com-

mission. He joined the College

park personnel.

abandoned

faculty in 1969.

Local youth

## **Environmental conference** looks at growth, industry

Both," will be held on Wednes-A. Toshev, the director of day, Nov. 9, at the Treadway

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Environ-'It didn't help,'' Toshev told mental Council, Luzerne/Lackthe newspaper Communist awanna Environmental Coun-Tadzhikistana. "They throw cil and the Economic stones at the elephants and the Development Council of Northelephants return them. Some- eastern Pennsylvania (EDCtimes innocent people are vic- NP). Its purpose is to focus on environmental issues of North-Toshev said his workers eastern Pennsylvania and to don't have time to watch ev- address the relationship of the

shops and panel discussions including a luncheon. Thomas P. egates with Howard J. Gross-EDCNP, presenting a general mental Protection Agency. overview on the key role of

tor of Region II, U.S. Environwill give a speech on "Federal

reclamation act, water quality, occupational safety and Shelburne, president of health act, techniques for pre-EDCNP, will welcome the del-serving the environment, the Department of Environmental man executive director of Resources and the Environ-

This seminar is the first in a the environment and industry. series of four on the environ-During the luncheon, Jack ment and the economy to be Schramm, the new administra- held within the next year. The registration fee will be \$6 per mental Protection Agency, person. Those who wish to attend should make checks pay-Priorities for Environmental able to the Economic Develop-Protection in Northeastern ment Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania." Moderators Pennsylvania, Box 777, Avoca, will preside at the workshops Pa. 18641. Questions should be nning rampant.

The day long conference will with panelists to discuss spedirected to Robert Smith of consist of a series of scheduled cific topics such as land use EDCNP, 717-655-5581.

## Painting exhibit to open

Selected Hans Moller will hang in the Ralph L. Wilson Gallery in the Monhegan, Maine. Alumni Memorial Building at 18 through Dec. 21, and the hibition scene. The New York zontality of design And everybody wants to feed public is invited to view the exhibition free of charge.

An opening reception will be shows with these words: hosted between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Thereafter, gallery hours put into the bread and cookies. Will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. needles, pieces of glass or on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and from 2

This exhibition is made possible through the courtesy of the Midtown Galleries of New York City, the generosity of Toshev, so far in vain, has the artist, and several private

Moller studies art in his Until he can get reinforce- hometown of Wuppertal-Bardemy of Fine Arts before ob-We're in a state of militant taining. United. States citizenship.

#### Bridge meeting

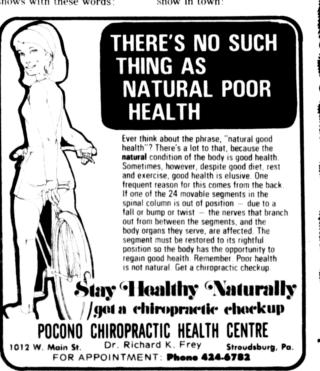
MORRISVILLE - The Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Administration Building in Morrisville.

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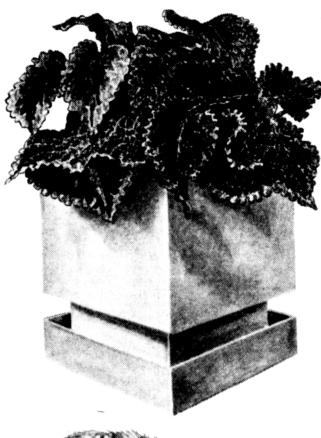
He now divides his time be-

For many years Moller has Hans Moller

"Sun, sea and a rocky coast-On one afternoon, observers works by German-born painter tween his studio in Allentown line make up the combined and his home on the island of theme of recent semi-abstract paintings and drawings by ear and a third was showing a Lehigh University from Nov. been part of the New York ex- color and of monumental hori-Times recently reviewed one ous vitality and variety of of his Midtown Galleries paint handling. The happiest



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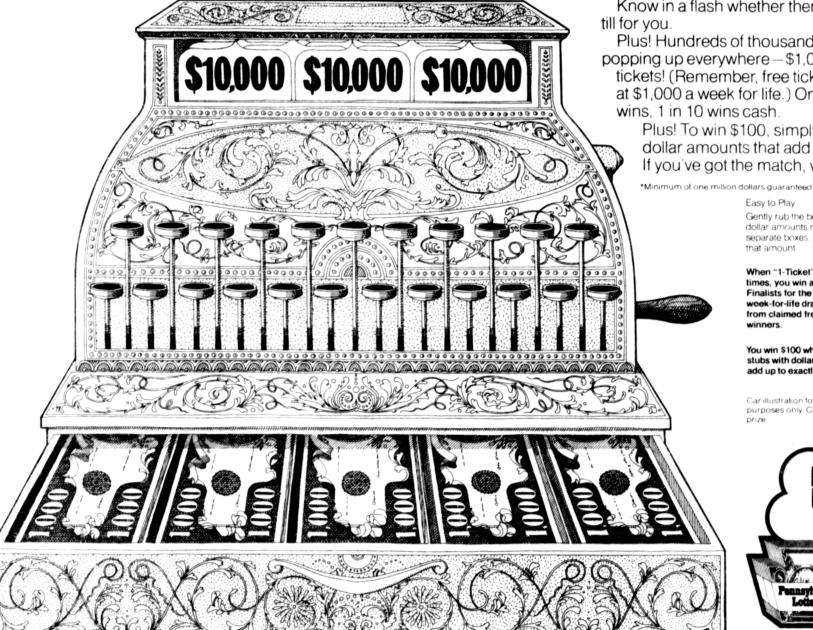
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The Actors Repertory Theater Company is a newly formed non-Equity theater venture. Its purpose is to produce touring musical entertainment for community and school organizations

Kurt Weill is the well-known German-Jewish composer who escaped from Nazi Germany in 1935

#### Safety class for snow riders

EAST STROUDSBURG - A snowmobile safety class sponsored by the Analomink Snow flakes Snowmobile Club will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg, instead of the county courthouse. The class will still be held every Friday from Nov. 4 to Nov 25 beginning at 7 p.m. Scheduling problems required the class be moved to another location than the courthouse

## 100-story-plus skyscrapers get 'hurricane force' testing

110-story building can be sub- of the building - surfaces in jected to hurricane force wind direct contact with the eleand heavy rain — so much so ments. that occupants of the top floors feel the sway - and York's World Trade Center once its erected it's too late to (110 floors, 1,350 feet), and the wonder if it will take the Sears Tower (110, 1,454); John

tallest buildings in the United cago, are products of Cupples States creates winds of up to testing. 100 miles an hour to test the fighter plane.

Cupples Products makes the firm's engineering depart-ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A what are called curtain walls ment

The curtain walls of the New Hancock Building (100, 1,127); A company that made exte- and the headquarters of Stanrior walls for four of the five dard Oil (80, 1,136); all in Chi-

cording to Harrison Scott of damaged.'

In addition to making sure the building surface can take winds that can duplicate the force of a hurricane, the firm tests for leakage.

"You can't build something like the World Trade Center in New York and have it leak like a sieve." Scott told UPI.

'We're liable if the plaster, interior painting, draperies or The shell of the Navy F-4U carpets are ruined. Sometimes walls using the propeller back- Corsair bought by the firm in it's almost impossible to rewash from a World War II 1960 works like a giant fan, ac- pair buildings once they're

> "In effect we're creating a hurricane situation to see if we can drive it through the cracks and crevices of material we provide." Scott said.

Kansas City floods where they

had 16 inches of rain in 24

Scott said before the era of the 100-story-plus skyscraper

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cally brick walls and windows

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potential trouble in miniature unique in the field. It also we give it to them if they of equipment. As long as it

Cupples is not the only firm The aim is the same: to spot the firm's fighter plane is want to sell the plane...would plane as a very versatile piece before it happens 100 stories brings a lot of mail from air-come up with an alternate works, why should we plane buffs.

"They want to know what means of testing," he said.

tests, of course. But Scott said happened to the tail... do we substitute, and we see the change?

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## Men go to camp to learn coping with 'new' women

STOCKHOLM, Sweden write down our professions on offices. Her self-earned eco- individuals instead of like want more of me. nomic independence shattered teachers and librarians and He said family life has beage-old notions about womens' whatever. role — but what has it done to her former master?

Carl Gustaf Boethius, chair- the male urge to build a house mend this to everyone." man of the Swedish National Association for Sexual Enlightment who organized the first "man's role" awareness camp this summer, said the traditional role of provider no longer belongs exclusively to the man.

"But," he said, "man has not changed. His situation has basically remained the same. And now many men face a new kind of woman, whom they can't understand and to whom they have trouble adapt-

During a one-week summer camp on Angsholmen island in the Stockholm archipelago, 70 men with 15 children aged 2 to 10 tried to understand their situation and find ways to adapt to increasing demands by their female partners.

'We thought it was important that children were brought along," said Torsten Brannstrom, 39-year-old course leader, in charge of the

"When men normally meet, we are just 'rational'. The presence of the children forced us to deal with problems otherwise left with the women,' Brannstrom said.

The "man's role" camp, organized like an easygoing scout camp with groups taking turn cooking, was not an attempt to form an antiwomen's liberation unit. Brannstrom said.

'We discussed our concept of ourselves and how we have difficulties being emotional and open and direct, he said "I thought of our week as a way to find a platform to work alongside women's groups towards changed notions of what is male and female.

"The guys that came were mostly mid-30 intellectuals, he said. "It takes a certain awareness of your situation and a willingness to change it to plunge yourself into this sort of thing

Hans-Olof Eriksson, a 35-year-old teacher, took his 6year-old son Markus along to the camp

"It was important to take the child with me," he said. "We men need to be around children much more than we are. We dominate political life, but we don't know the needs of children.

Eriksson, who describes himself as someone "who has thought a lot about men's and women's roles for the last three or four years," said the week taught him to accept more responsibility in everyday family life.

"I used to think my 'task was to bring in the money and eventually build a house, Eriksson said.

'Now, nothing makes me sadder than all these careerstricken men in their low middle age who lose touch with their family and who one day turn around and see the family they worked their guts out for just isn't there any more.

"It was more like a group confession," he said. "When

#### More deuces

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Expect more two dollar bills, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service. Putting more "deuces" into circulation to substitute for a proportionate number of "one's" means less paper money will have to be printed. Ms. Kerbel said the Treasury would save \$5 to \$6 million annually

"I had to ask myself, as did (UPI) — Industrialization a piece of paper and forget it the others, does my family brought women out of the for the rest of the week so we want a new house," he said. home and into factories and could talk to each other like "The answer was - no, they

come more relaxed after his In the daily discussions in summer camp week. "It's ansmall groups, Eriksson said, other nearness now, I recom-

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from hot dogs to heat pumps. About the only major product are pretty good actors category that hasn't yet seen fit to employ athletes as spo- situation can sell just about kesmen is laundry aids, and at anything," asserted Mr. Lois. the rate things are going it Maybe so, but I don't find won't be long before Joe Na- most commercials involving rather than active ones bemath will be telling us that he athletes to be any more peruses Tide to get his pantyhose suasive than those that don't.

business say that athletes are and probably is an admirable nicely set up to pitch products fellow, but why should I take on TV. Thanks to that ubiqui- his advice about brewing coftous medium they have be- fee? When Mr. Namath leercome the most famous people ingly tells us his favorite offalive, so their presence is said the-field pleasure is making Writing in a recent issue of leveling.

'The right jock in the right Joe DiMaggio, for instance, Those in the advertising was a great baseball player to guarantee viewer attention. popcorn, I just know he's not

McCann-Erickson of New fees (that might come as a York. There have been 22 of Jocks are pushing everything surprise to their primary em- them since the campaign ing vice president at the brewployers) and that they usually began in 1975. Most have fea- ery, says that the "macho" cause various federal and industry rules prohibit the em- dieters, and the ads showed

ads for alcoholic beverages.

adman George Lois further sort of thing are those com- Man." Not incidentally, Marl- for a low-cal brand if we could pointed out that jocks are mercials for Miller Brewing boros are made by Philip tap it. Using the ex-jocks was plentiful, that they will do Co.'s Lite Beer produced by Morris Inc., Miller's parent company.

Lauren S. Williams, markettured brawny ex-athletes who appeal seemed particularly expound on the low-calorie suited to Lite Beer Low-calobrew's merits in a barroom rie beer was first introduced setting, where they look right in the U. S. 10 years ago, but at home. Ex-jocks are used it flopped because it was "positioned wrong." he says

"The appeal was mainly to ployment of active athletes in things like bathing beauties playing with beach balls." he The basic idea behind the explains. "The fact is that 30 Lite Beer pitch — that the con- per cent of all beer drinkers sumption of the product will mostly men between the ages enhance a male user's mascu- of 18 and 44 - drink 80 per linity — is anything but unusu- cent of the beer, and the ads of course. Probably the didn't reach them. A lot of best-known example of this du- these guys don't like the way bious device is Marlboro ciga- regular beer fills them up, so

The happy exception to this rettes' cowboy, the "Marlboro we knew there was a market a way to make the product socially acceptable to our biggest customers.'

The campaign, adds Mr. Williams, has been a great success: low-calorie beer now accounts for about 8 per cent of total U. S. consumption, up from close to zero two years ago, and Miller Lite has captured the bulk of that market.

From an entertainment standpoint, the Lite Beer ads' most obvious virtues are that they are funny and seemingly spontaneous. But it goes beyond that. The ex-jock stars of the series are made to poke fun at themselves by exaggerating their personal characteristics, sometimes to the point of burlesque. This strips them of their heroism enough to make them seem more or less like the rest of us.

Take, for example, the one in which Nick Buoniconti tells how he and the Miami Dolphins' "No-Name Defense" made their reputations by being fast, and how he drinks Lite Beer so he won't lose his speed now that he's retired. He is then accosted by a man in the bar who says he knows him from someplace but can't place him even after Mr. Buoniconti tells him his name.

Or the one where Bubba Smith, the massive former defensive end, says that one thing he likes about MillerLite is its easy-opening can, whereupon he effortlessly rips one in two. (The folks at McCann-Erickson confide that the can was scored to make Mr. Smith's feat easier.)



Or the one where Dick Butkus, the brutish ex-Chicagoan Bears linebacker, is shown in a bowling alley explaining how Lite Beer appeals to his sensitive nature. He then picks up a bowling ball like it was a grapefruit, makes a ferocious face and rattles the alley with a mighty throw.

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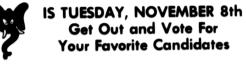
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## In U.S. to promote film

## Actress Sophia Loren: Italian style

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sophia Loren, dressed richly in a green silk print dress, sat beside her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, in the best bungalow on the manicured grounds of the Beverly Hills hotel.

Tall and stately. Sophia was relaxed and at ease. The balding Ponti was restless and somewhat on edge.

Theirs is a curious relationship. Despite the electricity Sophia generates, it is Ponti who dominates. Perhaps because they first met when Sophia was a girl of 15, she defers to him with good humor and transparent admiration.

They were in California to promote "A Special Day," Sophia's new film which Ponti produced

It was noontime and Ponti was studying a menu.

"Americans do not appreciate good food as much as Europeans," Ponti said, his En-

"Sophia is a magnificent lady cook. Her eggplant parmesan is the best ly feeling at a studio. You

The lighter side

because I am a great cook." Sophia said, smiling at her husband. "Carlo married me because I am a sex symbol and have a beautiful soul.'

They both laughed. "I am a peasant and I'm proud of that," Sophia said. "I'm a champion pasta cook. I fix it with cheese or sauce or

with tomatoes "I published a cookbook four well all over the world, even in Japan.

"The best dinners I have are at home when Sophia prepares the meal," Carlo put in contentedly

"People think of my life as glamorous," Sophia said. "But when the help is away I roll up my sleeves and clean house. I cook, wash the dishes and sweep the floor. I've done it

all my life "It's not work for me. It's a way of life. Even when I'm glish inferior to that of his working in a picture I get up wife's. "They've never taken at 5 a.m. to make soup to take the time. In Italy cooking is an to the set for myself, my makeup lady and wardrobe

"I like to recreate the fami-

housewife at home.

"It is important that I con- ario. tinue to think and feel like a peasant. That's why I feel most comfortable playing working class women. It's a world I belonged to as a child in Naples.

"For me playing peasants is much better than trying to be a duchess or royalty. I know years ago and it has sold very little about the world of aristocrats. An actress does her best when she feels close to the

character she plays.' Sophia won an Oscar for 'Two Women' in which she portrayed a peasant. She may well be nominated this year formance can be improved. for the dowdy Italian housewife in "A Special Day.

"This is the best picture I've Italy made in my life," he said. "I had to fight as strongly to get it made as I did 'Blow-Up.'

"It is really just about two people in an apartment but it contains many important

dependent on the sweat of

their brows for my retirement

income leaves me with visions

by Congress may keep the sys-

tem in the black. But I fear

the biggest old age worry is

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In theory, the figure-juggling

of golden years unburnished.

But he did not marry me could say I lead a double life Sophia costars with Marcello as a movie star at work and a Mastroianni, her ninth picture with the dashing Italian Loth-

> "I made seven of those films," Ronti said proudly. 'All were successful.

"It's magic with me and Marcello," Sophia said. "And it still works. People sometimes compare us with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn

'We can afford to take chances when we work together. And because we are such old friends we speak up when we feel something is wrong or if we believe the per-

"Best of all, this is a woman's picture, a very sim-Ponti compares his latest ple love story. It has inspired picture with such classics as me I feel as if I am beginning 'The Bicycle Thief,''''Open my career all over again. City" and "Marriage, Italian Carlo and I truly believe in the film. It is a hit in France and

> At the mention of Italy, both Carlo and Sophia appeared saddened

> They have lived in France for four years. They love Italy and their showcase villa on the outskirts of Rome.

> 'We would like nothing better than to return there, Ponti said

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## Zigzag on bottom line

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congress is striving these days to rescue the Social Security System from financial quicksand

Somewhat in the manner of an old dog worrying a bone, the House and Senate have been pawing around and sniffing at all sorts of actuarial formulas, benefit-tax ratios and the like.

On paper, it looks simple. Merely make the system take in as much as it pays out. But the bottom line in this case appears a bit zigzaggy

The House, for example, has voted to remove all limits on the outside earnings of persons receiving social security pay-

ments. Big deal! If you can look at Social Security projections without doddering, look at these:

### Weather not always cooperative

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a camera crew filming a new television series needed a heavy rain storm in one scene, ground. it turned to the New York City

Fire Department of Families" were filming a my confidence in the system's scene that called for the heavy future solvency rain that ended the record heat wave which scorched a trifle insecure. New York in the summer of 1880. The script called for a am in contact with are not clap of thunder followed by what you might call balls of rain pouring down on a young fire, work-wise. Putting it ancouple, who dance in the other way, they are not exactstreet in celebration of the ly burning up the league with break in the hot spell - and

their budding romance. When the weather failed to cooperate, the Mayor's Office to have 'bridges' for Motion Pictures and Television sent two Fire Department pumpers, including a hook and ladder, to the South Street Seaport location. Using a special hose, the firemen simulated rain from atop the 50foot-high truck ladder. The scene was recorded perfectly government announced. in two takes

Please recycle this newspaper ment said

maximum benefit for a 65-There is, if one may speak vear-old worker will be almost frankly, a certain lack of ferdouble the current ceiling. vor in their labor. In other Meanwhile, the maximum words, they manifest a mini-

Ten years from now the the intensity of their toil.

tax will be increasing to near- mal fondness for exertion. ly triple the current rate. The thought that I might be I'm no actuary but it seems

evident that if this trend continues persons who keep working after 65 will wind up paying more in Social Security taxes then they receive in ben-Even if that projection is

the system's soundness remain. One large question mark is the human factor. You might think the money you have been paying into the Social Security fund was being

misguided, uncertainties about youth.

put aside for your retirement. Wrong, Charlie. Social Security taxes now being collected are used to support workers who have already retired. And that situation will continue as long as

anyone can foresee. Thus it is that when you and I become eligible for Social Security it will be up to the young people just now coming into the work force to provide the funds from which we draw

our retirement benefits. And that is where I fear the system may be on shaky

When I look around at some of the young workers today, it The producers of "The Best does not necessarily inspire

In fact, I find myself feeling

Nearly all the young people I

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SINGAPORE (UPI) - The new Changi International Airport in Singapore will be the first in Southeast Asia equipped with fixed passenger bridges leading from aircraft to the terminal building, the

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## Liza shines but 'The Act' falls far short

By GLENNE CURRIE

**UPI Lively Arts Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) — Liza on Broadway with advance sales of more than \$2 million, a major hit.

It also is a second-rate musical with neither wit nor wisdom; the ungenerous might even consider it a rip-off.

Miss Minnelli is a phenomenon, a star. The only other stage performer today to wield similar drawing power with a show sight unseen is Barbra Streisand.

Without Miss Minnelli, "The Act" would be nothing. Even with her it's often embarrassingly bad — as a musical. As a Las Vegas cabaret act with has no place on Broadway charging an unprecedented \$25 top at weekends at the Majestic Theatre, where it opened Oct. 29.

The scene is the stage of the Miramar Hotel in Las Vegas, where singer Michelle "Mike" Craig (Miss Minnelli) is react. As she rehearses —

backed by orchestra on stage - she recalls her brief film career, marriage to producer Dan Connors (Barry Nelson), her breakup with Connors, her present attempt to make a comeback and come to terms with life.

The story line is so dumb and the dialogue thereof so excruciating that you wish they'd scrapped the whole thing and just made it a one-woman show with Liza doing nothing but sing her old favorites.

Everyone knows the troubles the show had in its 15 weeks on the road in preparation for Broadway. If what was cut out was worse than what was left in, it was in real trouble. Even so, you almost miss the deleted abortion and fistfight scenes. They should have delayed the opening as long as necessary to whip it into better shape, out of respect for the audience.

The songs, by composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb, are somewhat below their best, Ebb's work being more up to snuff - when you can hear the words.

"City Lights," which opens the second act, and "Hot Enough for You?" are the best of the production numbers. "Bobo's" is a good semi-comic song, and "Little Do They Know" - sung and danced by the seven-person chorus — an

#### Schaufuss joins **Canadian Ballet**

TORONTO, Canada (UPI) — Peter Schaufuss, Danish-born star of the New York City Bal let, is joining the National Ballet of Canada as a principal dancer. He will appear in the company's fall season here Nov. 17-26.

Company artistic director Alexander Grant said, "We are thrilled to welcome Peter." whom he called "one of the world's most soughtafter guest artists.'

Apart from Miss Minnelli who sings 12 of the show's 13 a cameo role as a homosexual song-writer.

A personal note: I am not a bins Minnelli fan, hard as I try. She can't act, is not much of a dancer, and her singing makes sense only when she is L-O-U-D. I admire her energy and the way she seemingly manthe thinnest of story lines, it ages a magical rapport with her audience. She's so likable I wish I could enjoy her more, because we need stars.

The casting of three small the chorus was a cheap way of boosting the star's dominance.

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hyped out of all recognition to campaign manager and to her plants. provide a phony up-beat first-oldest male friend, and then decides to run for mayor of

New York City. The politicking and the lovesongs — the best things in the making are treated so gingerly was Millard Fillmore in a preshow are the chorus, Halston's that Miss Dewhurst's attempts spangled neo-Vulgarian cos- to inject a touch of humor are tumes, and Arnold Soboloff in defeated. The material overwhelms her and co-stars tudes are platitudes, even in George Hearn and Rex Rob-

"An Almost Perfect Person" opened Oct. 27 at the Belasco Theatre, and marked Zoe Caldwell's debut as director.

Ted Knight's first appearance on Broadway gave no hint as to his ability as an actor, as he was given no opportunity to act

'Some of my Best Friends' blondes for the three girls in opened Oct. 25 at the Longacre Theatre and closed four days later

It dealt with a successful Colleen Dewhurst as a sexy businessman who lapses into hearsing her first nightclub Bella Abzug could be funny depression, is given electric shock therapy and wakes up able to converse with birds, son," by Judith Ross, in which dogs and trees. After a blissful Miss Dewhurst plays a sexy subsistence existence in a coldwater apartment for some

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TO WEAR ANOTHER DRESS."

Miss Dewhurst plays Irene years, he is persuaded to go it was her acting as much as chorus line. "The Money Porter, a widowed lawyer who back to his wife and ineffectu- anything which won her ap-Tree" basically is excellent is defeated in a congressional al son, and loses the ability to plause from the Oct. 30 audi-Minnelli's "The Act" opened Kander-Ebb, but has been election, makes love to her understand animals and ence at the New York State

> Apart from some funny situational lines for Lee Wallace as a Benjamin fig named Irving Buxbaum who (which?) vious incarnation, author Stanley Hart failed to capitalize on his basically good idea. Platithe mouth of a dour, possessive Afghan hound named Prince Albert.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Cherubino is an ideal debut role, and Faith Esham made the most of it, both as singer and actress, in her first appearance with the New York City Opera.

She has an attractive smallish mezzo voice, well colored for a young singer and as flexible as Mozart would wish. But

Figaro'' which introduced otherwise, except for the Su-Theater at Lincoln Center.

Her Cherubino is neither cov nor aggressively masculine, but a pampered, teen-ager in love with love who is young enough to cry but old enough to appeal to any woman's heart, and to any opera buff. The English-language perfor-

mance of "The Marriage of

and the fine work by the orchestra, under Judith Somogi. Miss Esham, a Marylander,

Miss Esham to New York au-

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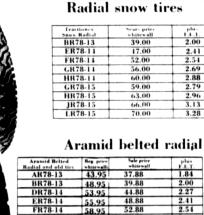
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Frances Drake

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a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish ment of yours

- Beneficent Mercury influences heighten your percep- ing tion. Your ingenuity in handling a tricky job situation will win laurels from superiors.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) be stimulated now, so don't let down in purposeful, vigorous ing productivity

operation without knowing if and educational matters. you can follow through. Your fervent desire to attain must be thoughtfully directed

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - This day's progress will depend largely on your mental attitude. Do not be disappointed if all your obdiately. Take delays in stride.

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**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 assets. Don't let money slip TAURUS (April 21 to May through heedless fingers, nor 21) — Do not get caught up in let talents be wasted on fruitless ventures

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Day should nothing. Use that good judg- bring you strengthened purpose and stepped-up ambitions. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You can achieve much, both "on your own" and with back-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Good Uranus influences stimulate your skills and capabilities. You - Your receptive mind should should feel enthusiastic about the way things go now.

PISCES (February 20 to action. A good day in which to March 20) — Competition may design measures for increas- be keen but, where you have the know-how, don't be afraid LEO (July 24 to August 23) to enter the race. Especially Don't put anything into favored: maritime pursuits

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, a lively imagination and a dynamic personality. Your ability to drive through, over and beyond obstacles is responsible for fifty per cent of your success. You are a careful and jectives are not gained imme- meticulous researcher, and science is your great forte. You may choose chemistry or tober 23) - Ask questions, but medicine as a career, and would make a fine diagnostician. You can also write brilvant facts. You will encounter liantly and, when your mystiboth high caliber motives and cal side is to the fore, may express yourself beautifully in poetry or music. Paradoxicalvember 22) - Mars, highly ly, with all these artistic gifts,

## **What's** on TV tonight

arts because he has not prepared a project Raj reluctantly gives him the lead in a play he's written, though he knows Rerun will ruin it.

23 SHA NA NA FAWLTY TOWERS Terrified of hotel inspectors of the overly candid variety. Basil becomes suspicious of his latest guest and makes plans to roll out the red carpet 8:55

MOVIE 'Christmas in July' 1940 Dick Powell, Ellen Drew. Believing he has won a big contest, a young man sets out on a spree to spend his 'winnings.' (1 hr. 35 min.)

2 PHAWAII FIVE-O 3 4 B JAMES AT 15 'The Girl With e Bad Rep' James Jearns the truth behind the saying that 'actions speak louder than words,' when he is assigned to photograph a school beauty pageant in which one of the contestants has the reputation of

ng 'loose and easy BARNEY MILLER With New York stalled by a major snow storm. Capt. Miller and his men are plagued by a dead man, an irate lawyer and a slightly off-base citizen who claims the next ice age is here.

**MEDICAL CENTER** MOVIE 'The Dirty Dozen' 1967 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. Tough, rulebreaking Army major is 'assigned' to train, then lead 12 convicts on a highly suicidal behind-the-lines mission before D-Day (3 hrs.)

BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Bridge' he opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.

6 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy lectures Baker on loyalty when he applies for a job in another town, but Baker discovers the chief has applied for the same job. 10:00

2 10 22 BARNABY JONES A halfnillion dollar burglary and murder case proves more complex than expected when Barnaby and J.R.

uncover a prostitution ring that has branched out into burglary.

3 49 23 ROSETTI AND RYAN and Ryan are appointed stand-by counselors to defend a model accused of slaying her boss, but who wants to serve as her own

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9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Dickens of London' Final Episode. Angel' Back home from his U.S. tour, Charles upsets his recent hosts with his critical 'American Notes.' Later. touched by children he meets in the London slums, he sets about writing A Christmas Carol.

10:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1975' The U.S. evacuates its troops from Vietnam, Saigon and Cambodia fall, two attempts are made on President Gerald Ford's life, the Suez Canal is reopened, King Faisal is assassinated and the Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission is launched.

8 0 0 0 0 2 2 NEWS FOREVER FERNWOOD ODD COUPLE DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Educational psychologist Dr. Ken-

neth Keniston. 2 10 22 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 3 4 23 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Carson. Guests: Henry Winkler, Susan Sullivan, Fred Graham

(author of 'The Alias Program').

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

6 POLICE STORY-THUR 6 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY-'Requiem For An Informer' A downand-out addict becomes an informer for the bank robbery detail. THUR-SDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Playboy's Playmate Party' Host: Dick Martin. Introducing Playboy Magazine's 1977 Playmate of the Year. Guests: Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor and others. (R)

 MOVIE 'Thunder in the Sun' 1959 Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler.

THONEYMOONERS

**WISIONS** Eugene Corr and Peter Gessner wrote and filmed 'Over-Under, Sideways-Down' on location in San Francisco. A young assembly line factory worker dreams of breaking out of his job and becoming a baseball player. 12:00

TWILIGHT ZONE MOVIE 'Violent Road' 1958 Brian Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. 12:30

**5 MOVIE** 'This Gun For Hire' 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. MOVIE 'Castle on the Hudson John Garfield, Pat O'Brier

## SLEUTH Goaltenders

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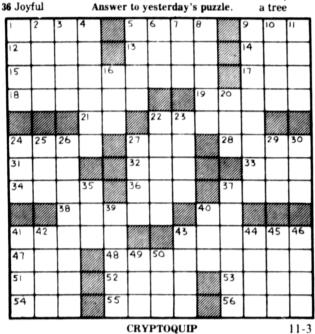
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#### 39 Rise from sleep 40 Jabber Contract Bridge 41 Engage 42 Hebrew month B. Jay Becker 43 Hereditary factor

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© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals G

Public enemy no. 1 East dealer your Q-9. North-South vulnerable NORTH **♠**K Q 7

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Opening lead - five of diamonds

shown and West leads the five of diamonds. You win East's

jack with the king, but what would you do next? You might decide to lead the king of clubs at trick two and continue with the nine, planning to finesse the jack. However, this is a dangerous way to play the hand. In the actual

In the present case, as happens quite often, you are faced with a situation where, after trick one, one opponent — in this case East - is much more dangerous to have on lead than the other. Avoiding that opponent - whom you should regard as Public Enemy No. 1 - is the heart of the matter. You should try to find a method of play that gives you a chance to develop nine tricks without permitting East to take the lead for a diamond return through your Q-9.

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In line with this thought, after winning the diamond lead, you should enter dummy with a spade and return a low club. When East follows low, you should finesse the nine. In the actual deal. West wins the Let's assume you get to nine with the ten but cannot three notrump on the bidding stop you from eventually scoring five club tricks, three spades, a heart and a diamond. Your evasive tactics pay off extremely well.

Of course, the East-West cards could have been so divided that West would win the club nine with the queen, and there are other possibilities also. But, all in all, there is no doubt that this calculated efcase, if you did, you would go down one after East took the fort to keep East out of the lead is by far the best way to club jack with the queen and returned a diamond through approach the play of the hand.

NOTHING BUT COFFEE AND IF HE DOESN'T DO BUT DOESN'T WHAT I TELL HIM, I JUST THAT HURT? GIVE HIM A BIG KICK IN THE BEHIND WHAT'S WRONG VERONICA ? WOW! AM I TATER FINALLY DRAPPED OFF TO SLEEP ---I RECKON I CAN QUIT ROCKIN' NOW













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Dow Jones Average (UPI) 30 INDUSTRIALS

## American Exchange

#### **Dow Jones** averages

#### Markets at a glance

London Stocks—Lower.
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Gold futures—Lower
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1½ to 4½, and soybeans up 13¾ to 17.
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## What market did

## Stock prices plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dow Jones industrials fell to a two-year low Wednesday but held above 800 - in the stock market's third straight loss in reaction to rising interest rates, the economy's slowdown and disappointing earn-

Trading was moderate as the Dow average of 30 bluechip stocks fell 6.06 points to 800.85, the lowest level since it finished at 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975. The setback brought its three-day loss to 21.83 points, including 11.44 Tuesday, the steepest slide in three months.

The Dow now has lost 203.80 points, or 20 percent, since the beginning of the year.

"The 800 number isn't particularly significant," said Ralph Acampora, vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham. "But I don't like what is going on. With the market dropping the way it has and certain weaknesses showing up in the economy, you'd have to say something akin to a reces-

A Wall Street Journal survey Wednesday showed the ratio of corporate cash to debt has weakened this year, raising questions about the economy's near-term strength. The thirdquarter gross national product slowed considerably and the government's leading economic indicators rose only 0.3 per cent last month.

Investors continued to be deeply disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's decision Monday to tighten credit.

The tightening has boosted interest rates and raised speculation the Fed would raise its discount rate from 61/4 per cent. Furthermore, many analysts were predicting a surge in the nation's basic money supply Thursday, which would put further credit-tightening pressure on the Fed.

As a result, the New York average price of a share fell

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Stock Exchange common stock significant role played by Cre- is aimed at helping silence exchange index dropped 0.35 to scent Lodge in keeping Penn- some of the rhetorical guns of 49.75 on Jan. 7, 1976, and the destination choice of many new war between the states."

PROOF OF EXCELLENCE — Jack Dunlop, second left, and son Bruce Dunlop, left, of Crescent Lodge, accept certificate and Pennsylvania Award for Travel Industry Excellence from state Commerce Secretary Norval D. Reece, second right, and Harry Kiesendahl, chairman of the Travel Industry Advisory Council.

#### Everybody's business

## Crescent Lodge honored

has received the Pennsylvania Award for Travel Industry Excellence, according to Bruce Dunlop, vice president of the

Crescent Lodge Corp. of Commerce, the Travel In- North and South. dustry Advisory Council and the Travel Pennsylvania Assn. Library of Congress docu- the South remains the poorest selected the lodge for outstanding achievement in hospitality, courtesy and quality of

Crescent Lodge was Dunlop and his father, Jack Dunlop, secretary-treasurer of the corporation. Robert Dunlop, president and general manager. was not able to attend the presentation, which was made at find data to support their con-Pocono Hershey Resort in flicting claims in the new re-White Haven.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp sent a letter of congratulations to the quest of Sen. Henry Bellmon Dunlap family, in which he noted the award pointed to the 49.78, the lowest level since sylvania a favorite vacation Americans, which helps make

Study no help Wall Street Journal - ONS

WASHINGTON - A new congressional study, designed The award proclaims Cre- to put the Sunbelt vs. Snowbelt handed, it's likely to give rescent Lodge as one of the top controversy into perspective, 10 travel hosts in Pennsylvania is likely to provide ammunifor 1977. The state Department tion to regional partisans both

The 698-page report by the tail, regional trends in popula-Accepting the award for from the Sunbelt states of the rising only sluggishly. South and West and the Snowwho have been arguing all vear in Congress over federal policies and their impact on slower regional growth, are sure to

The study, done at the re-(R., Okla.) and nine other southern and western senators. what Sen. Bellmon called "the

He said he hoped its findings travel and tourism the state's would "temper the growing

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feeling of regionalism in the country," which this year has triggered numerous Sunbelt-Snowbelt conflicts over legisla-

While the report is evengional partisans more to argue about rather than less. Among its many findings:

Per capita income is rising fastest in the South, but ments, is in mind-boggling de- region in the country, while the industrial Northeast retion, employment, income and mains the richest, even though federal outlays. Lawmakers its per-capita income has been

 Employment growth has belt area of northern states, been fastest in the South, Job growth in the Northeast and North Central states was

 Defense spending showed a significant move away from the Snowbelt to the Sunbelt in recent years, but the pattern of federal grants to state and local governments has shown

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Russell Hughes, Manager P — Nov. 3 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE is hereby given that the
Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township
will hold a special meeting on
Wednesday. November 9, 1977 at 1:30
p.m. at the Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building in the Village of Tobyhanna. Monroe County. Pennsylvania for the purpose of conducting a
hearing on the requests of Dean Paisley and Charles R. Meyers, respectively concerning denial of applications for sewage disposal systems by
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and minimum wage rates to be paid
under the contract
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within 30 days after the actual date of
the opening thereof

Chief Clerk P -- Nov 3, 10, 17. NOTICE

A SPECIAL MEETING will be held by the Pocono Township Supervisors on Thursday. Nov. 10, 1977, at 2.00 pm in the Pocono Township Municipal Building, Tannersville. Penna The meeting is being held to award contracts for the Pocono Township Community Park which.

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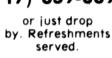
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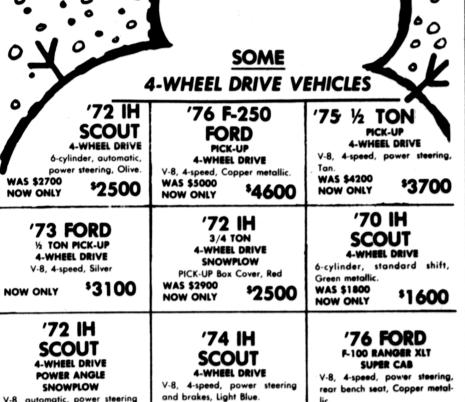


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# ALL ABOUT

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IF YOUR THINKING ABOUT Building, remodeling or just dreaming about a new kitchen you'll enjoy this special "Open House" devoted exclusively to kitchen ideas and planning. At this Open House we'll be featuring some of the newest products and appliances that are available for kitchens.

THESE QUESTIONS CAN BE ANSWERED

#### BASIC KITCHEN PLANNING

What's the best type of kitchen for you? L-shaped, U-shaped, straight wall or galley? How about traffic patterns, special areas, bake center, planning desk, pantry. How to work these elements into your overall kitchen plan.

#### APPLIANCES

What Appliances do you want and need? What's new, Appliance features you should look and ask for. How should they be arranged in your new kitchen? Plan for future changes and how to do it. See the Micro-Wave oven

### CABINETS & COUNTERTOPS

What different types and styles of cabinets are available . . . features you should look for in your cabinets. When and how to select "Special" cabinets — where should they be located? Examine, touch, feel Dupont Corian, the ultimate in counter top elegance and utility.

#### KITCHEN CABINET INSTALLATION

Learn the proper methods for installing your new kitchen cabinets in a new or remodeled room. Some do(s) and don't(s) about cabinet installation. How much can you do yourself? What about the countertop? Pick up a helpful "How to install" kitchens pamphlet.

#### MEET THE KITCHEN EXPERTS:

- Bob Martin (Dupont Corian Tops) at East Stroudsburg
  Jeffery Walker (Old Hampshire Pine kitchens) at Wind Gap
  Bob Baer (Modern Maid built-in Appliances) at East Stroudsburg
  Dave McCourt (Tappan Kitchen cabinets) at East Stroudsburg

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#### REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES

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WHETHER YOUR INSTALLING your new kitchen yourself, or are having it done, you'll want to attend this "Open House." Learn how easily you can remodel your old "Inefficient" kitchen into a modern kitchen with all the storage space, counterlops, and convenience features that you've always



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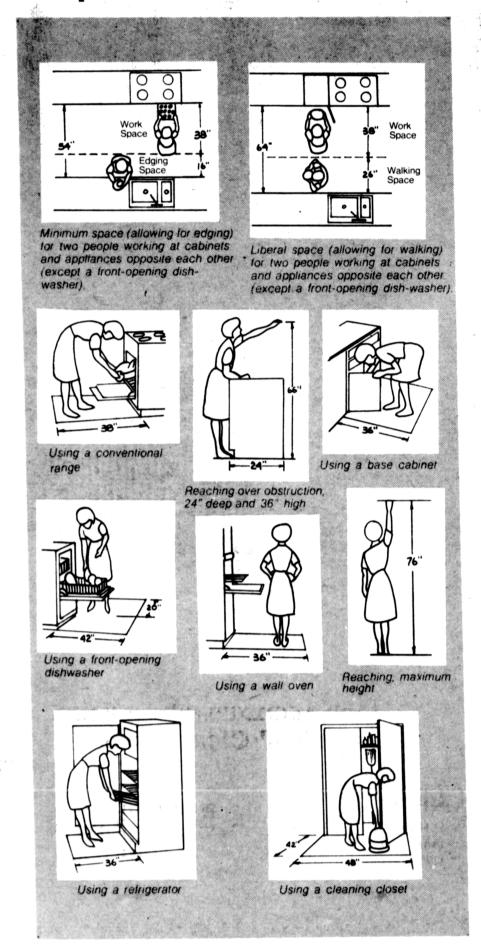
SPECIAL "OPEN HOUSE" HOURS

Friday, Nov. 4th from 6 'til 9 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 5th from 10 'til 2 P.M.

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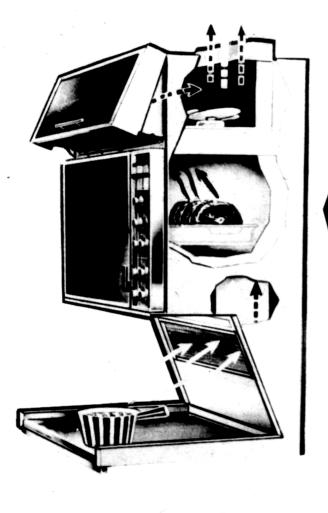


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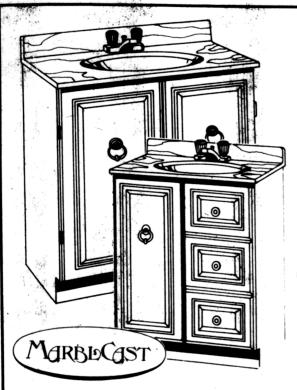
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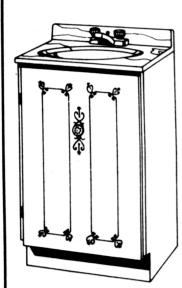
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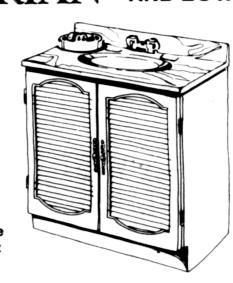


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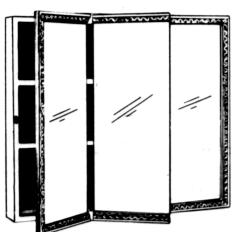
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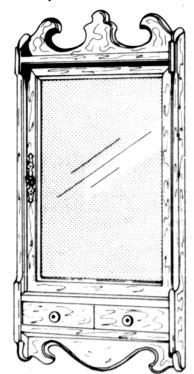
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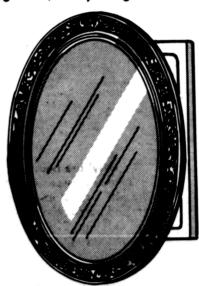


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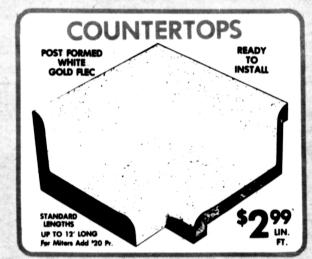






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